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the Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria since 1948

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Vikes vault into finals

Vike forward Brent Garraway jumps for possession against Calgary at Centennial Stadium Sunday. The Vikes beat the Dinos 2-0 in the must-win game.
See story page 16.

photo by Cory Monahan

UVSS adopts anti-racism policy at AGM

by Melinda Skeels

The University of Victoria Students' Society has a new weapon to combat racism on campus.

The UVSS passed an anti-racism policy at its annual general meeting last Thursday aimed at eliminating overt and covert racial discrimination in the university community.

Employment equity is major issue in the policy and will be taken into account in all future collective agreements.

In its text, the policy directly addresses employment issues in the SUB: "The UVSS recognizes the systematic under-representation of people of colour and First Nations people within the workforce and will work towards correcting this inequity within the Student Union Building."

The employment equity clause in the current collective agreement does not contain any quotas for

Sonia Manak

hiring practices. However UVSS Director of Services Sonia Manak, one of the policy's strongest supporters, hopes that it eventually will.

"If two people apply for a job and one is a person of colour or First Nations person and the other is a member the so-called 'dominant group,' preference should be given to the person from the group that is under-represented," said Manak.

The policy says the UVSS will lobby university administration, the Senate and the Board of Governors to establish a race relations office.

> **"People who have experienced racism don't have a clear option"**
> *-Sonia Manak*

Manak said she hopes the policy is just the first stage of a long process to establish a separate structure to handle racism complaints.

"Women can go to the Womens' Centre or anti-harassment officer, but people who have experienced racism don't have a clear option," said Manak. "They can go to the harassment officer but then they're dealing with a white woman. Someone who's experienced racism may not be comfortable with that."

UVic's anti-harassment officer Susan Shaw handles all harassment complaints, including those involving racism. Shaw said she is working to inform students that her office doesn't just deal with sexual harassment complaints.

Shaw said she is also trying to publicize her office's commitment to dealing with all personal rights issues.

"I recognize the importance of first contact issues," said Shaw. "If someone is uncomfortable, I'll arrange for them to speak to a person of colour or for a person of colour to act as an advocate on their behalf."

Shaw also said that unless a clear need is demonstrated, it is unlikely funding will be made available for a separate race relations office.

The anti-racism policy also emphasizes the UVSS's commitment to lobbying the University's equity office to implement more effective policies governing employment equity.

> **"If someone is uncomfortable, I'll arrange for them to speak to a person of colour"**
> *-Susan Shaw*

UVic's employment equity policy, passed by the BoG last May, concentrates on four groups: visible minorities, aboriginal people, women and people with disabilities.

Linda Sproule-Jones, UVic's director of equity issues, says the office is committed to examining issues of recruiting policies and procedures, as well as removing barriers that are blocking these groups from getting an equal chance in the workplace.

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Protesters call for action against poverty

by Anders Knudsen

While protesters paraded the streets last Thursday, fierce winds quieted their songs and quickened their pace. But despite the frigid weather, the group stayed vigilant in their march to mark the international day for the Eradication of Poverty.

Organized by a number of anti-poverty groups calling themselves the Coalition for the Eradication of Poverty, the march was intended to raise awareness for the causes of poverty in Canada, citing large corporations and a system which creates an unequal distribution of wealth.

"The banks and the rich are destroying Canada," read the signs, while approximately 75 people protested in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia, singing and holding placards as representatives spoke from groups such as the Together Against Poverty Society.

"The banks and the rich are destroying Canada"

The bank locked its doors to protesters, and staff were hesitant to comment on the protest. Murray Winlaw, the bank's senior account manager, said he saw no reason for the protest.

"Is there a point to it?" said Winlaw. "I'm sorry, but I have some business to conduct, so if you wouldn't mind leaving..."

Across the street at National Trust, assistant manager Rick Wesseling also saw no need for the protest.

"We want better homes, better services, and we want to know our rights"

"I obviously don't agree with it," he said. "Most banks operate as a business. Businesses have to make a profit; it's the nature of a democracy."

Wesseling said that there was no reason for people to blame the banks, alluding to a 30-year low in interest rates.

But the protesters' pamphlets said otherwise, referring to Canada's low taxation rates for big businesses. They described a biased government and a corporate structure catering to a small, but wealthy, segment of the population.

Sherry Macleod of TAPS said that the purpose of the march was to address solutions and present a variety of perspectives. She spoke of the need to inform and educate people, but most of all to provoke action.

"It's very easy to deny the issue if it's not a part of your life," said Macleod. "We want to show the bank drawing huge profits while the food bank can't meet its demand. The deficit was not created by social spending. There are three words that illustrate the solution: redistribution of wealth."

Outside the bank, protesters huddled together, trying to remain dry as the storm moved in. A platform was set up where speakers addressed the crowds. At one point a man stood up and destroyed his bank card.

"Maybe if I can make this bank card disappear, the bank will do the same," said the protester.

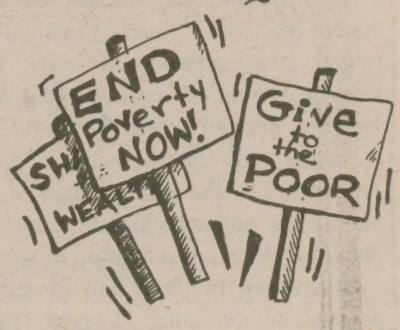
Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

The Raging Grannies joined a protest for the eradication of poverty last week

Rose Henry, also from TAPS, spoke out against the government's tactics in dealing with the street community. She mentioned an incident last spring where police took away the backpacks of the street people, then charged them $100 to get them back.

"We've seen cutbacks in services," said Henry. "What I'm asking city officials is to take care of the basic needs of people, needs that are not being matched. We want better homes, better services and we want to know our rights."

The group walked down Douglas St., singing and distributing pamphlets until they reached the bank where they protested for almost two hours.



E.S. still fighting for departmental status

by Wendy Thompson

A proposal to upgrade the Environmental Studies program to school status was shelved Friday, Oct. 18.

At the advisory meeting Oct. 10, E.S. program director Dr. Paul West made a proposal for the inauguration of a school of Environmental Studies.

But a week later, West received notification from Dean of Social Sciences John Schofield that "central administration is not ready at this time to support the proposed change."

"We have 1,000 course registrations at the 3rd and 4th year levels," said West. "We find it a little worrisome if central administration doesn't recognize that as worthy of school or department status."

Both Schofield and President David Strong are out of town and unable to comment on the decision.

"We are still dumbfounded," said Paul Nanton, student representative on the E.S. advisory committee.

"We're trying to find out why they won't make it easier for us [to become a school]."

Friday's notice stated that an external review of the E.S. program would be necessary before central administration would re-examine the proposal.

Currently, the E.S. program has 220 majors and minors and 18 graduates by arrangement.

For West, the initiative to become a school, "seemed only natural because to all intents and purposes, the E.S. program is functioning like any other school or department."

The initiative began last year when the E.S. program formed a task force to try and obtain departmental status. The request was changed to school status which was believed to be better suited to the school's interdisciplinary nature.

The proposal stresses that no changes in programs and no new resources are required for E.S. to become a school.

However, the E.S. program has made requests for staff, space and budget based on its current activity as a program.

School status would also give E.S. better recognition on campus and is an important consideration when the program looks for funding from outside sources.

Despite the recent setback, the E.S. task force still plans to pursue the issue. Currently, they are working on a report which will be completed in January.

The report will outline the plans and intentions of E.S. as a school in the future.

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BoD Briefs

by Sharon Bennett

Yung challenges bum wrap

Director Steve Yung is trying to get to the bottom of the toilet paper problem in residence. One of his campaign promises was to replace the "industrial strength" toilet paper currently used with softer, two-ply tissue. Yung is lobbying the board to send a letter to Housing Services to initiate the change. Last week, board members expressed their agreement in principle, but asked for a cost comparison before putting their full weight behind the move.

Sundberg: Course Unions must pay debts

Budget allocations for course unions were ratified by the board, but Director of Academics Kelly Sundberg said course unions must first pay outstanding debts before their funds will be released. Prior to ratification, the board amended the budget to change the Commerce Students' Society allocation to $350 from $950.

Thompson answers health card questions

Director Steve Yung asked about the prescription drug cards promised three weeks ago by health plan suppliers Sunlife. According to Director-of-Finance Conrad Thompson, Sunlife reps told him the cards, which would allow students to receive the drug discount directly without reimbursement, would be available immediately. Thompson said he would contact Sunlife to follow up.

The $10.50 per-student discount negotiated with Sunlife will be refunded to students on their January fee statement, said Thompson. Those not returning to school will be issued cheques.

Board reallocates SUB space

Allocation of space in the SUB became the topic of debate after the Native Students Union representative Peter Lankin put forth a motion to get a larger office for the NSU. The motion, which would also allocate the current NSU office to the Women-and Students-of-Colour collectives, was referred to the SUB Completion committee.

While most board members said they supported expanding the NSU's space, the motion sparked questions about where that space should be, and whether the reallocation of the current office space should include consideration of student groups.

According to Chair Ian Flemington, the problem is not one of process, not outcome. He agrees the NSU and SoC / WoC collectives need space, but said it should not be allocated without considering the groups who were told last year they could not have rooms in the new SUB.

"The way space was allocated was unfair to begin with," said Flemington. "It was just a matter of who knew who in the building."

The SUB completion committee will bring their space allocation recommendations to the next UVSS board meeting Monday night.

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

NSU members crammed in their office at last week's social

World Food Day focuses on both global and local issues

by Jill Thompson

Global and local food issues were the focus of World Food Day last Wednesday, as speakers from as far away as Zimbabwe discussed the problems facing their communities' food supply.

Norbert Dube, a member of the Organization of Rural Associations For Progress, spoke about community projects underway in Zimbabwe to increase water supplies and grow food after a ten-year drought.

"There is not enough land suitable for producing food. Much of the area is too dry and prone to all types of difficulties in food production," she said.

"Faced with these kinds of situations, we were incapacitated,"

Dube also coordinates the Food Security and Environment department of ORAP.

"There is not enough land suitable for producing food. Much of the area is too dry and prone to all types of difficulties in food production."
–Norbert Dube

She stressed the importance of reducing reliance on government hand-outs in Zimbabwe.

Dube said this has led to the development of new strategies to increase food security.

"We realized that most of our actual food production was still subsidized by the government, which meant that if we didn't produce enough food, we weren't able to buy food from the market or shops," said Dube.

Dube said that as part of an effort to become self-sufficient, communities involved in ORAP have chosen to take out loans from local banks and companies.

Dube is also a representative of the Give a Dam project in Zimbabwe, which will help communities build dams and irrigation projects to collect water for growing food. The group plans to build 50 dams and 30 irrigation systems at a cost of $3.5 million Canadian.

One supporter of the project is Oxfam Canada.

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

Farmers, students and community groups marked World Food Day at UVic last week with speakers, information tables and an organic farmers market.

"Oxfam has been a supporter of ORAP for years, in terms of finances and resources. Oxfam applied for a $25,000 grant from the B.C. Council for International Co-operation and had the funds sent to ORAP. The grant helped to feed 47,000 people," says Mechelle Lymburner from Oxfam in Victoria.

Lymburner said Dube's visit and World Food Day help to increase awareness of local food production issues.

"When he met with several farmers and local community groups, they discovered that they had some of the same issues," Lymburner said.

"If someone here is short of food in their own house, they can't just go to the park and start a garden. They don't control their own access to food supplies. We have issues of land ownership here."

"We can learn a lot from the people in Zimbabwe."

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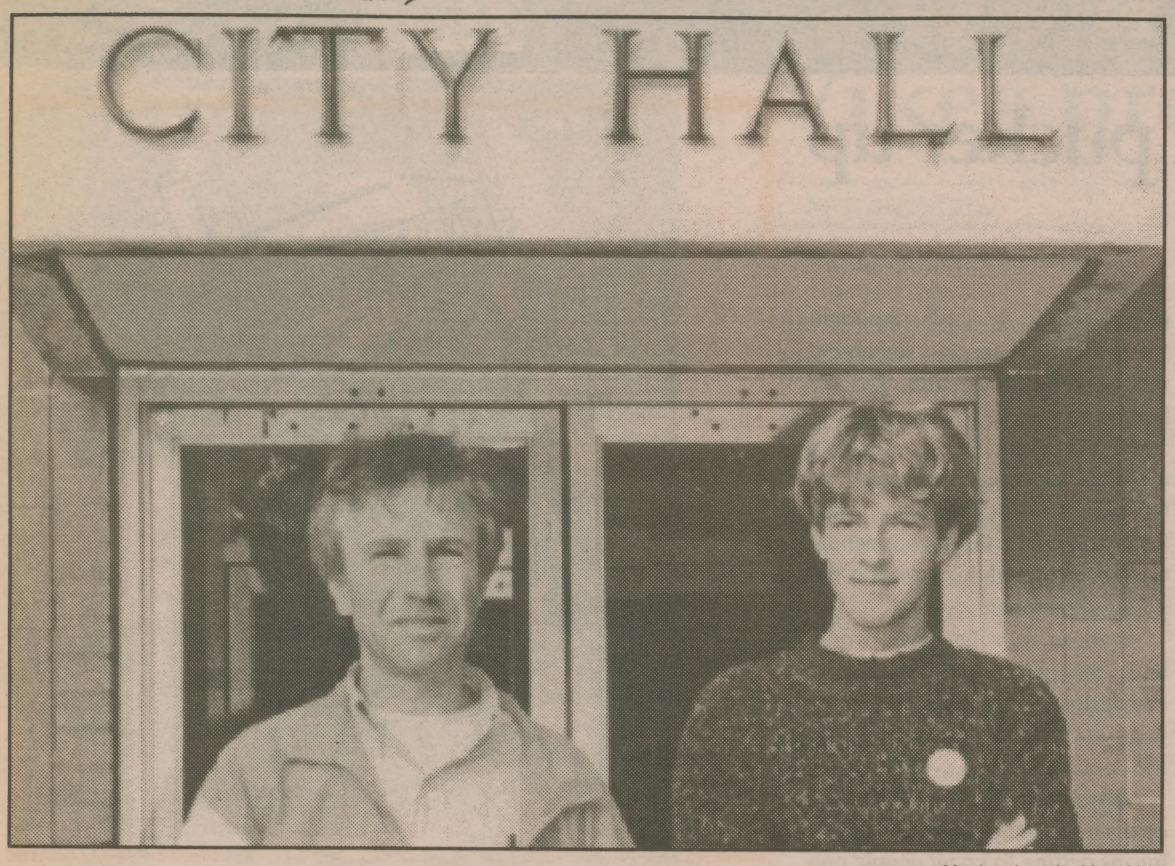

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

Greens Jack Etkin and Art Vanden Berg set their sights on city hall

Green party runs two for council

by Craig Saunders

While most students panic about midterms or their pesky tuition bill, Art Vanden Berg is out knocking on doors.

Along with 33 other Victorians, Vanden Berg entered the race for a seat on the Victoria City Council.

Although many of his concerns about the city come from an environmental perspective, his platform does focus heavily on the treatment of youth in the city.

Vanden Berg openly accuses the mayor of being anti-youth, and expresses concern about the attitude of the city council towards youth.

"There were about 1,000 assaults downtown this year," he said. "Muggings and random assaults are nearly nonexistent, except between youths who know each other."

Vanden Berg wants to see more pedestrian communities, like Cook Street Village. This will lead to a more social, less expensive way of life, he says.

Despite the reality that there is little, if any, threat to the public from youth downtown, city council has pursued what Vanden Berg describes as a "campaign based on fear," which has included banning skateboards and roller blades and making it more difficult for young people to hang out downtown.

As an analogy, he cites Mayor Robert Cross' approach to solving a starling problem in Centennial Square. The square was treed, and starlings were nesting in the trees. "Cross' solution was to cut down the trees," says Vanden Berg, accusing the mayor of taking the same approach towards youth.

He also wants to see more pedestrian communities, like Cook Street Village, within walking distance of each other. This, he says, will lead to a more social, less expensive way of life.

Both Vanden Berg and his running mate on the Green Party slate, Jack Etkin, express a variety of concerns about the community, largely stemming from an environmental perspective.

At the core of their regional concerns lie two projects: the Sooke Lake water project and the Vancouver Island Improvement Project.

"The CRD is about to embark on a hugely expensive project that will threaten the quality and safety of our water"

The Capital Regional District (CRD) plans to raise the dam on Sooke Lake to increase the region's water supply. Including interest payments, Etkin estimates the project will cost up to $400 million.

"[The CRD is] about to embark on a hugely expensive project that will threaten the quality and safety of our water," he said.

Etkin accuses the council of faking a water shortage in 1995 by draining reservoirs to make the project appear necessary.

The second project, a freeway from Colwood to Victoria, is also a target to the Green candidates' criticism.

"A quarter of a billion dollars on those projects, and they said LRT was too expensive," exclaimed Vanden Berg.

Both candidates want the projects to be more open, claiming that the public has not been kept adequately informed.

The Greens are also worried that city council is not representative of the population at large, noting that most councillors are homeowners in their 40s and do not represent youth and renters.

In addition, Etkin points out that council schedules most of its meetings during weekdays, thus making it difficult or impossible for "nine to fivers" to attend.

Another key issue for Vanden Berg is voter turnout. He expressed strong concern that only about 20 per cent of eligible voters actually exercise cast ballots in municipal elections. He estimates that a candidate could win a council seat with only about 3,000 votes.

"It really makes a difference if people come out," he said.

The elections in Victoria will run simultaneously with those in Saanich and all other provincial municipalities on Nov. 16.

Anyone can vote in their municipality if they are over 18 and have lived in B.C. for the past six months. People who registered to vote in the provincial election will automatically be registered.

THE M FILES

The truth is in here...

by John Trueman

5 Years Ago...

On Oct. 24, 1991, *the Martlet* reported that "control of the press during the Oka crisis concealed brutality and prevented the public from fully understanding the issue," according to author Geoffrey York. York was in Victoria promoting his book, *People of the Pines*, about the native blockade at Oka, Quebec.

10 Years Ago...

On Oct. 23, 1986, *the Martlet* reported that Alma Mater Society finance director Carlos Choy didn't put BoD members' photos in the campus directory "because he felt it was a waste of money."

Martlet editorial writers slammed premier Bill Vander Zalm for poor election timing. "Our production day is Wednesday, voting day," wrote *the Martlet*. "If we waited until the results were known, perhaps as late as midnight, *the Martlet* might not have come out until Thursday afternoon. We hope the next election falls on any other day of the week, though the provincial government may not see the wisdom of calling an election to suit the student press."

25 Years Ago...

In a special issue on Oct. 19, 1971, *the Martlet* reported that an emergency meeting of the AMS Representative Assembly ruled the recent AMS elections invalid. Discrepancies and irregularities were found in ballot counting and ballot box security. In some cases, the discrepancy between original vote counts and the recount was as much as 200 votes. In addition, there were reports of pollsters advising students how to vote. The AMS called a new election for later the following month.

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Racism & Ethnic Relations on Campus Research Project

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If you can contribute to our knowledge, please call **Dr. Yvonne Martin** at **721-7813**, fax at **721-7767** or email **martiny@uvvm.uvic.ca** *no later than November 1st*

Principal Investigator:
Dr. Yvonne Martin
Dept. of Communication
& Social Foundation

Co-Investigator:
Dr. Rennie Warburton
Dept. of Sociology

National News

Student unions should pucker-up says leaked document

by Samer Muscati

OTTAWA (CUP)

Kissing butt is the best way to protect post-secondary education in Canada, says a document leaked from a national student organization.

Student unions should "shmooze" media, government and students as part of the lobbying strategy of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA), which represents over 100,000 post-secondary students.

CASA recommends that its members "bump" into politicians by hanging out in government buildings, establish good relationships with newspaper editors and invite university administrators out for dessert and coffee in order to become an "effective lobby organization."

Student groups are also encouraged to send university administrators flowers "at appropriate times" such as during a death in the family.

"[Sending flowers] may sound morbid," said Matthew Hough, executive director of CASA, "but it's not a bad suggestion."

Hough, who compiled the report, says that the document is the basis of how he approaches the lobbying scene. He says that the strategies have been sent to CASA's 11 member schools who will decide for themselves what to do with the suggestions.

But Chris Carter, president of the McGill student society, a member of CASA, says he won't use the strategies anytime soon. "I have my own ways of doing things, and sending flowers isn't one of them."

Student unions should "shmooze" media, government and students as part of the lobbying strategy of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations

Carter says student groups must be vocal and make their demands clear if anything concrete is to be accomplished.

"It's all good and well to attempt to have good relationships, but our priority should be with representing students' opinions."

The document was developed during a campaign and lobby meeting session that CASA held over the summer. One of the participants sent flowers to a university administrator whose wife had died in order "to build bridges" between the student association and the university, and that's how the idea originated, says Chantal Da Silva, CASA's Quebec regional director.

Hough says the strategies have been well received by CASA's members. He says it's important for student groups to "remember the personal side and try the human approach."

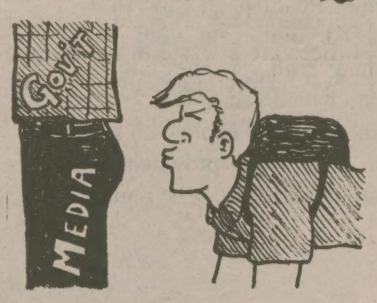
Nicolas Bruneau, an executive member at the University of Ottawa's student union, says that he is following the recommendations even though his school is not a CASA member.

Bruneau says he never would have thought of inviting a city-councillor to his house for some wine and cheese had he not read the document.

"Establishing relationships opens up doors," said Bruneau. "It means getting to know people outside a working atmosphere."

Other recommendations for lobbying include: utilizing cafeterias when addressing students since they are "a captive audience," holding press conferences and media events in classrooms, and establishing liaisons with chambers of commerce and departments of corporate affairs.

Hough says that the strategies in the document obtained by Canadian University Press will be used when CASA launches their official post-secondary education campaign in early January.



Student councils say yes to tobacco money

by David Cochrane

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP)

Student councils in Atlantic Canada are drawing criticism from anti-smoking activists for promoting rock concerts sponsored by a major tobacco company.

Rock band Spirit of the West is swinging through the East Coast on a university tour financed by Belvedere Rock, a promotional wing of tobacco conglomerate Rothman's-Benson and Hedges.

Anti-smoking activists say the promotion is a deliberate attempt by the tobacco company to publicize its products to the youth market.

"I think this is an example of how tobacco companies are using sponsorship activities to very successfully promote a desirable image of their product and to ensure that it is distributed among young people across Canada," Heather Selin of the Non-Smokers Rights Association said.

"They think that sponsorship advertising is just as effective [as direct advertising] and more politically saleable."

The Belvedere Rock tour will make stops at the University-College of Cape Breton, as well as Mt. Allison, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and Memorial University.

Memorial's student council says it can justify holding the event because it will make a profit.

"I'm being asked to bring entertainment on this campus, and I'm trying to do it in the cheapest manner possible," said Keith Clarke, CSU vice-president executive.

Dalhousie's student council also views the matter of holding the tobacco-sponsored concert as a business decision, not an ethical one.

"Basically we're a venue and they're providing student entertainment," student president Brad MacKay said. "We're providing entertainment to students, and really, entertainment is an issue to us and not sponsorship."

The student councils are getting a cut rate concert out of the deal and most–if not all–of the promotion is being handled by Belvedere.

In St. John's alone Belvedere has dropped about $10,000 into advertising, including numerous radio spots and full colour ads on the back of city buses.

John Macdonald, spokesperson for Rothman's-Benson and Hedges, denies that promoting these concerts is an attempt to get young people to light up.

"These are sponsorships that comply with the industry code. People do not start to smoke because of any sponsored events that are promoted or sponsored by our industry any more than they go out and start eating soup," he said.

"We have a right to sponsor events and these events have nothing to do with the reasons why people start to use the product."

But Selin says it is the very nature of the event which attracts young people.

"This kind of concert and the advertisements for this kind of concert tour are going to draw enormous interest from people under 19."

"The youth image around Belvedere is very strong. Its part of the marketing strategy and [promoting concerts] fits into it."

Andrew Cash, a singer/songwriter based in Toronto, agrees concert sponsorships are an attempt to reach the youth market.

"The industry wants to get at young people to replace the 45,000 people who die of tobacco-related illness each year," Cash said.

But Cash said sponsorship advertising also represents an attempt by tobacco companies to use Canada's needy arts community, which often suffers from lack of funding.

"I can understand why people would take tobacco money," Cash said. "It's very difficult to make a living in the arts in this country and I think the tobacco companies are very happy about that."

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Students exaggerate condom-carrying

by Karen Farnya

VANCOUVER (CUP)

Students don't tell the truth when it comes to condoms. That is the conclusion two University of British Columbia marketing professors have come to after conduction two separate surveys over the last year.

A self-report survey conducted in March found that approximately one-third of the 376 UBC students who participated said they would be "very" or "somewhat likely" to take a condom with them if they went to a bar.

Despite rigorous campaigns promoting safe sex, many people still have not gotten the message, says AIDS counselor Chris Buchner.

But a follow-up survey on students' actual condom-carrying behaviour outside a campus pub had very different results.

The two professors, Gerald Gorn and Charles Weinberg, offered students a $5 food coupon for every condom they showed they were carrying.

"We were surprised at how low the carrying rate was," Weinberg said. "Not everyone goes to the [pub] to have sex obviously, but some people do, and so you'd think that more people would be carrying condoms than they actually are."

Out of 346 students going into the pub, only 16 men and no women were carrying condoms. The discrepancy between the self-report survey and the spot check was probably because "it is a socially good answer [to say] 'I'm going to carry a condom,'" Weinberg said.

Despite rigorous campaigns promoting safe sex, many people still have not gotten the message says AIDS counselor Chris Buchner. He said although the survey concerned him, he was not surprised.

"Condom use [among heterosexuals] is sporadic at best. A fair amount of people are using them once in a while, but they're not consistent with it."

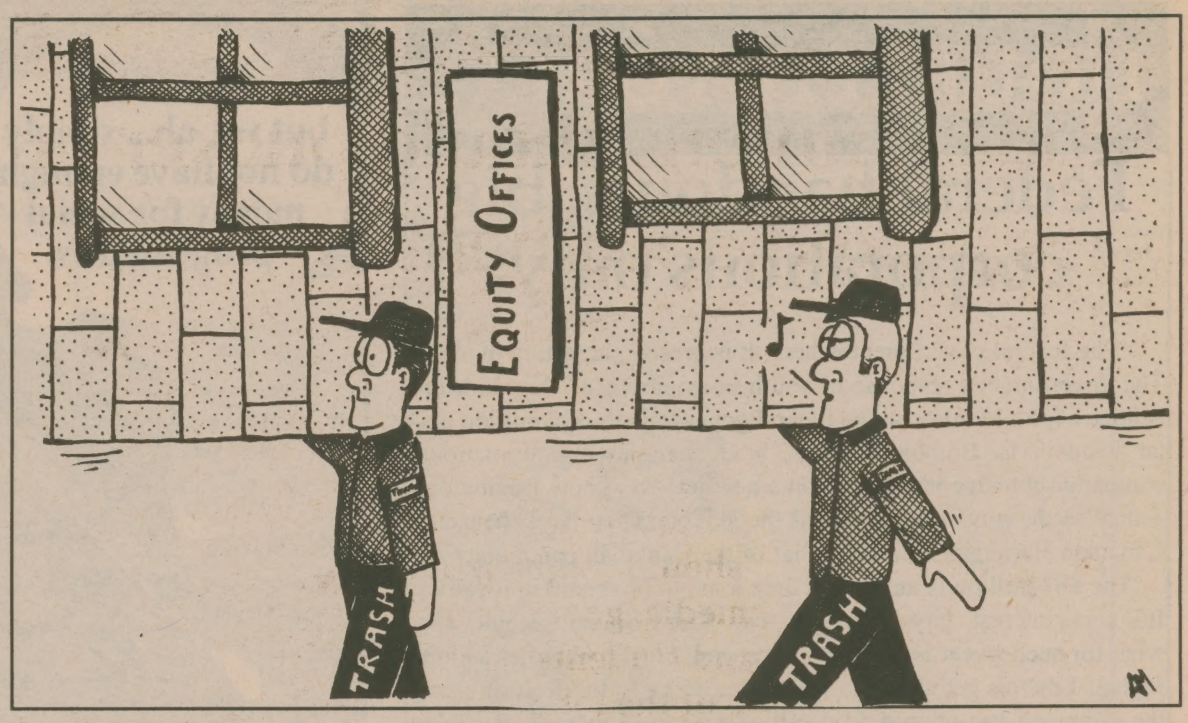
An earlier study by the same professors classified condoms as a "desirable unmentionable" product, meaning it is a product that is generally desirable, but which individuals may feel uncomfortable purchasing.

Of the 131 university students interviewed for that study, only 34 percent of the males and 41 percent of the females reported no embarrassment when purchasing condoms.

"That's unfortunate," Buchner said, "because a lot of people in the front lines of AIDS work and health education for several years now have tried to demystify and destigmatise condoms."

One solution to overcome the embarrassment issue is to change the buying process, Weinberg says. He says condoms shouldn't be placed in a separate area of a store, but should be placed in areas people already shop. For men, this could be near the shaving products and for women, around the feminine hygiene area, he says.

Insurance for a wallet or purse



Society for Academic Freedom tells province to can equity offices

by Laura Connell

TORONTO (CUP)

All equity offices on Ontario campuses should be abolished, says the Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship.

The society submitted a letter to a government panel examining the future of post-secondary education that says campus equity offices are a waste of money and pose a hindrance to academic freedom and excellence. It also says that policies advocated by equity offices represent a form of reverse discrimination and are inherently unfair.

The society's president, University of Toronto psychology professor John Furedy, says excellence cannot thrive in an environment where equity offices exist.

U of T's status of women's officer, Rona Abromovitch, disagrees. She says equity offices ensure fair treatment for both students and faculty.

"These offices do not advocate preferential treatment, they advocate equitable treatment," she said.

She says offices such as hers remove systemic barriers and level the playing field on university campus.

"Building a ramp is not giving preferential treatment to persons with disabilities, [for example], it is simply ensuring equal access to the building," she said.

Abromovitch says the confusion about what offices like hers do is a result of differing views of what fair treatment is. She believes equitable treatment does not mean treating everybody, regardless of their situation, exactly the same.

"With women one might need to think about making sure their status as parents and caregivers do esnot limit their ability to get an education and be a member of faculty," she said.

The society's letter to the panel also bemoans the presence of campus "speech codes." According to Abromovitch, however, no such speech codes exist, at least not at U of T.

She says faculty members are encouraged to teach in a way that is not disrespectful to any individual or group, but that this in no way constitutes a speech code.

"[There are] no restrictions placed on free speech. There are people who feel that [saying] language should be non-racist and non-sexist constitutes a speech code."

Furedy says universities are no longer the cloistered institutions they once were. He says they must answer to what he says are the public's concerns about equity policies being unfair.

"I think it has become clear now to an intelligent shop assistant that there is something going wrong on Canadian campuses. The institutions are being unfair."

Panel chair David C. Smith, principal emeritus at Queen's University, says it is unlikely the panel will consider equity offices in its discussions, due to the specificity of its mandate.

"I don't expect we could get into that kind of detail at all with equity offices."

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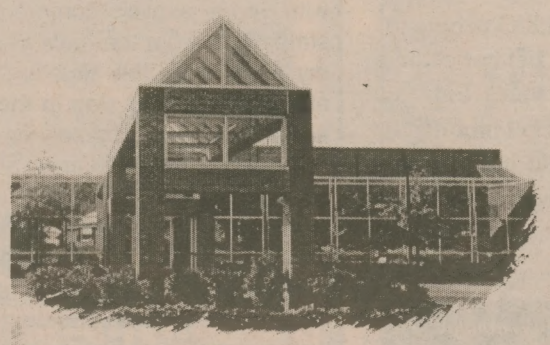

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DOUBLEDITORIAL

Federal handouts: big corporations only

"The federal government is here. It is present, investing in jobs." The government's response to youth unemployment? No. Industry Minister John Manley on the federal government's $87 million dollar handout to Bombardier Inc., a Quebec-based multi-national company set to spend the cash on a new jet. You know Bombardier – they're the guys who invented the skidoo. They have their own Canadian Heritage Ad; a real pillar of the Canadian community.

The $87 million is an interest-free loan, to be repaid in royalties. It's a no interest, pay–when–you–can scam. Students could only wish for such sweet terms. And why wouldn't Bombardier and the federal Liberals get along so well? According to the Reform party, the company has poured $1.2 billion into the Liberal's campaign coffers over the past 15 years.

By funding the Bombardier deal, the government is not only being completely hypocritical but also helping to refute the entire neo-conservative economic theory it has been flogging.

Where was the private sector in the Bombardier deal? The same banks who are increasingly privatizing the student loans system and who sink millions into unproductive real estate deals did not finance Bombardier, one of the few engines of the Quebec economy and a successful company with a world–wide reputation.

The Bombardier deal also shows that when it needs to, the government can come up with cash. Budget decisions are the result of deliberate choices about what we think is important as a society. The revised Liberal policy should read as follows:

"If it is for the majority of the Canadian unemployed, then it is up to the private sector to create jobs; if it is for Liberal friends and timed to be politically expedient, then it is the duty of the government to step in."

Either the Liberal Government should reaffirm the role of government, and target key sectors and social policy goals like the Europeans do, Or they should cut off the corporate welfare bums and concentrate on what only government can do – help those who need it most. The private sector certainly won't.

Students could sway civic vote

Voters interested in shaking up a stagnant city hall have a promising selection of candidates in the upcoming civic elections. We hope that this time students and young people actually get off their asses and vote.

This year's candidates list of regular conservative cronies is spiced with some interesting runners. These are some intelligent people running with innovative ideas and bent on breaking up the status quo.

To use just one example, Green Party council candidate (and UVic student) Art Vanden Berg supports light rail over cars and opposes logging in the Sooke Lake watershed. Hardly your standard stuffy civil bureaucrat. There are plenty of other choices (in Victoria eight for mayor and 34 for eight council seats).

The problem then isn't lack of choices, just a history of low voter turnout.

In the last election, only 12,840 people turned out to vote in Victoria, and a similarly small number in Saanich. Two phenomena occur as a result of such low voter turnout. The first is that the municipal councils are not representative of the population at large, and secondly, a small segment of the population (mostly the rich) influence the outcome of the elections.

Municipal governments maintain roads, adjust by-laws that affecting renters and establish land-use regulations. Both Saanich and Victoria are home to large numbers of students, few of whom own houses. Most councilors are middle-aged homeowners. City mayors and councilors rarely represent the diversity of the people they serve.

In the last municipal elections, it took as few as 3,883 people to elect a candidate in Victoria. This year, with a larger field of choices, the outcome could be determined with just 3,000 votes. Figures are similar in Saanich. If a large segment of students get mobilized and vote for some progressive candidates they could have a dramatic influence on the election. The election is Nov. 16. Anyone over 18 who has lived in B.C. for the past six months can vote.

Editorial topics are decided by staff at editorial meetings, every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Martlet, *SUB B011. Editorials are written by one or more staff members; opinions are not necessarily those of all staff.*

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community, with priority to undergraduate students. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* computers), submitted on disk, or e-mailed, and include your name and phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Letters will be reviewed for libel at the *Martlet* editorial meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. on the week of publication. **Deadline is Monday noon.** Letters will be prioritized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms or group names will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar. Announcements will be directed to billboards. Letters can be mailed to Box 3035, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3, dropped off at SUB B011 or e-mailed to martlet@uvic.ca.

Incumbant mayor Bob Cross

Editors:

Recently, I visited the campaign office of Victoria's incumbant mayor Bob Cross, where I was told the focus of his campaign will be "Downtown safety" - aimed the elderly.

So far in 1996, over 1000 assaults have been reported in the municipality of Victoria, with most related to alchohol and/or the late night bar scene.

In the same period, there have been over 1500 reported road accidents, with over 600 people injured. Most of those occurred during daylight hours.

But the media has sold a skewed perception of the real risks to citizens. Stranger-danger is most feared, with acquaintance violence next, and "accidents" last. In reality, the importance of those threats is exactly the reverse.

After talking to a Cross campaign worker about the above I asked: "So the downtown scene isn't really a safety problem, it's a fear problem?" Their immediate response: "Yes."

Bob Cross plans to capitalize on the fear many seniors have of young people downtown. This is good strategy, because although many of Victoria's residents are young, few of them bother to vote. Of course, the real solution would be to build bridges across bigotry, so the attitude, clothing, or youth of a fellow citizen isn't perceived as a threat.

But then, perhaps this is too much to hope for, from a mayor who had the big trees in our city's central square cut down because they attracted birds.

Art Vanden Berg.

Martlet photo by Andrew Lupton

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

SOAPBOX

Open Letter to UVic Students

University of Victoria's peaceful, and open-minded facade came crashing down in pieces around me this weekend. On Saturday night, a visiting, disabled friend-named Lisa* held onto my car door for support while exiting the car and lightly hit the car parked next to us. She apologized, stating there was no damage. The girl in the car turned to me and said, "If your friend F—-ing hits my car again, I'm going to have to get out and smash her head in." When our apologies and explanation of my friend's disability was met with more explicit comments and derogatory statements from the male passenger, I removed my friend from the situation. This cruel verbal attack was a cold slap in the face for my friend and a harsh wake up call for me.

How could this inhuman action have occurred on our beautiful UVic campus? On hearing the story, a UVic residence student uttered, "Here? On this campus?" Through this incident our naive belief that UVic is somehow more educated and more understanding than other places was exposed as a sham. With all our funding for disability programs and efforts in making everything accessible for the disabled, we have neglected to educate the general public. This gross misunderstanding of my friend's difficulties will have lasting effects on her confidence and belief in herself. Lisa* suffered brain injuries as a result of a car accident, preventing her from participating in sports and school, and setting her apart in looks and abilities from all her other peers. Her own incapabilities are a constant embarrassment for herself. The visit to UVic this weekend was a chance for her to share the university experience. Now the mocking tones of those ignorant students will linger in her mind as she struggles to find a new place for herself.

My only wish is that more awareness is raised and that a willingness to empathize with all types of people is found within ourselves. And to the couple who were so cruel, conceivably they understand their own lack of control and intolerance now that they've had the time to listen to the whole story.

Merel Veldhuis

Soapbox is a venue for Martlet staff to express individual opinions. Submissions are voted on at Monday editorial meetings

the Martlet

Quote of the week:

"Most banks operate as a business. Businesses have to make a profit; it's the nature of a democracy"
–Rick Wesseling, assistant manager, National Trust

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Greg Quinn
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John Tindall

• How To Get In Touch •

the Martlet
Box 3035
Student Union Building - B011
University of Victoria
Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3
Newsroom 721-8360
Editors 721-8361
Advertising 721-8359
FAX 472-4556
e-mail martlet@uvic.ca
http://kafka.uvic.ca/~martlet

The Martlet is an incorporated BC Society and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). Our purpose is to act as an agent of constructive social change and we will not print sexist, racist or homophobic copy.

Martlet coverage contested

Editors:

Just a quick, after-the-fact rebuke to the *Martlet* for your coverage of the UVSS Byelection All - Candidates meeting: you were correct in noting that I failed to attend the meeting, but it should have been mentioned that I had an exam scheduled for the same time and was unable to reschedule. This fact was announced at the meeting, but not in the *Martlet's* coverage.

Nick Varzeliotis

More lies revealed

Editors:

Not only were the hollow point, dum dum, rounds prohibited under international conventions, used against the Ts'Peten Defenders of Gustafsen Lake, (Testimony, Oct. 17) but also land mines. According to the Globe and Mail's front page article "RCMP tactics warlike," Oct. 8, 1996, "police triggered a land mine and blew up a truck driving from the camp."

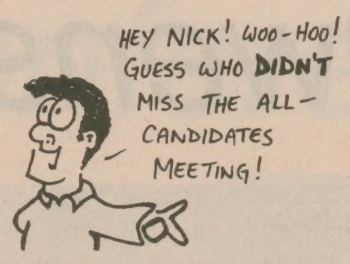
Perhaps the mine was the "Elsie" made by our own Canadian death merchant SNC (mines keep killing-*Martlet*, Oct. 17). Just as the mushroom bullets and land mines were intended to inflict devastating and deadly effects upon the Shuswap traditionalists' bodies - the current treaty process is designed to terminate and extinguish the sovereignty and jurisdiction of indigenous nationhood.

The chief BC treaty commissioner Alec Robertson comes to his post straight from a directorship of Daishowa and a senior partnership in the monster law firm Davis and Company-with a clientele that includes or has included Mac Blo, Mitsubishi, Scott paper, Cominco, CIBC etc, etc.

The chief federal treaty negotiator is Eric Denhoff. Denhoff is also the 'BC advisory board chair' of SNC's engineering and construction arm. Eric used to run Burson Marstellar's BC Forest Alliance european operations. Before that he was deputy minister of native affairs under then minister Andrew Petter. He was also, and may be still, an advisor to UVic's School of Aboriginal self-gov't.

The rank corruption of the NDP settler-state and its hand maidens in the academy must be exposed before another act of state terror occurs.

John Shafer



A humble and lovely congratulations

Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Bryan Mathews on his election to the UVSS Board of Directors.

As the Lovely and Talented first runner-up, I must also thank all those who supported me in my bid to the Board. The student body as a whole must also be congratulated for taking part and voting in the recent by-election. Well done!

I will sign this simply as the always FABULOUS ...

Spencer Rowe

Young Liberals show support

Editors:

The Young Liberals of Canada would like to give our support to all those who participated in the United Nations Day for the Eradication of Poverty on October 17th. Thank you to everyone who showed up to express their concern over the welfare of society. Canada still has a ways to go in addressing this issue, and we intend to express this concern when our youth delegates travel to Ottawa this week for the Liberal Biennial Convention.

Steve Vander Wal, President,
UVic Young Liberal Club

Student Voice

Frats say thanks Fleming

I am obliged to respond to last week's student voice by Rob Fleming because quite frankly, it made sense. Mr. Fleming was absolutely correct in his point that Fraternities can and do indeed exist and prosper on their own resources here at UVic and across Canada without being "recognized." Fraternities not being "recognized" is not unique to UVic as it is a common policy of various universities across Canada. Yet, Fraternities continue to thrive without this "recognition" from their student societies. In addition, Fleming was correct in stating that there is a plethora of issues that the UVSS should be addressing to improve the UVic community that are paramount to "recognizing" Fraternities.

The current UVSS policy of "non-recognition" has absolutely zero impact on the day to day operation, proliferation, and development of an on-campus Fraternity. The UVSS and the other groups who support the current policy tend to place a little too much stock and clout in their policies that despite the rhetoric, are completely toothless.

As a member of Delta Upsilon, we are "recognized" on this campus as there are numerous groups and individuals within the UVic community who support Fraternities regardless of the politically motivated UVSS policy. Of greater importance, we "recognize" ourselves as it has been this intrinsic "recognition" that has perpetuated D.U. for example, since 1834. This form of "recognition" is impervious as it has carried D.U. for many years and will continue for many more both here at UVic and abroad.

To the UVSS B.O.D and to whomever else it may concern, you can continue to hold on to your policy as there are no plans in the works to attempt to revoke it simply due to the fact that we could not care less.

In the meantime, while you continue to cling to the worn our clichés and stereotypes, we will continue to be Canada's fastest growing chapter and one of the most vital and dynamic in the process.

Arron M. Miller, President
Delta Upsilon International Fraternity
Victoria Chapter

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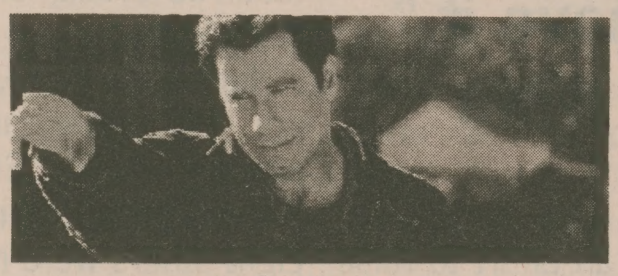

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Go Green to the Silver Screen

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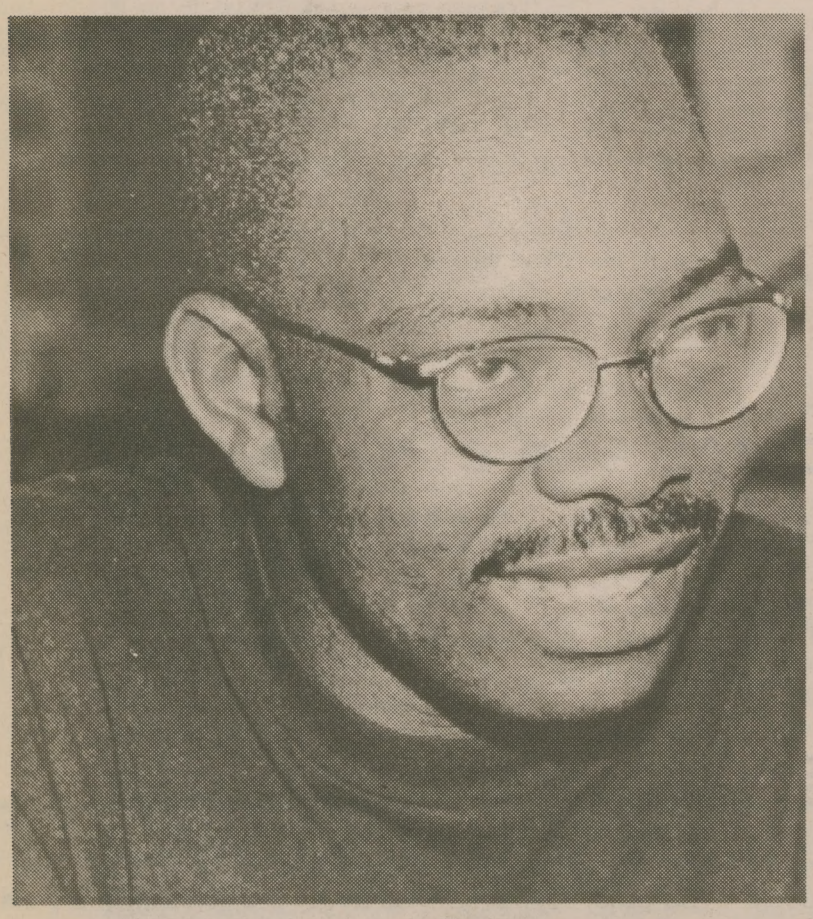
Dr. Owens Wiwa to speak at



Dr. Owens Wiwa

On November 10, 1995, Nigerian writer and environmentalist Ken Saro-Wiwa was executed by the Nigerian military government. His crime? Leading peaceful protest in demand of environmental and economic justice for the 500,000 Ogoni people of Nigeria.

Following the execution of Saro-Wiwa and eight colleagues, worldwide attention focussed on the devastating ecological and social effects of transnational corporate oil development in the Ogoni region in the northeast of the Niger Delta.

Despite international interest, the Ogoni people still struggle to survive military repression and environmentally-related disease as they witness the destruction of their homelands by an alliance of powerful oil companies and a military dictatorship.

Dr. Owens Wiwa, brother of Ken Saro-Wiwa, medical doctor and activist, is speaking in cities across North America in an effort to raise public attention to the situation of the Ogoni Peoples.

"They just don't change the culture of the people. They remove it."
Dr. Owens Wiwa

Like his brother Ken, Dr. Wiwa is a prominent member of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP). He is calling for a consumer boycott and economic embargo of Nigerian oil products in general, and Shell Oil in particular.

Thirty-five years of oil exploration and development in the Ogoni region has had devastating effects. High-pressure pipe lines cut across farmlands and through villages.

The pipes regularly explode. Pollution is endemic: 35 years of 24-hour-a-day gas flaring near homes has charged the air with hydrocarbon vapours, methane, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, nitrous oxides and soot.

"When these companies come making their roads, they just cut everything down, including the traditional shrines. Our people worship some of these trees, but the companies just don't care," charges Wiwa.

"They don't just change the culture of the people. They remove it. And when people do not have a culture - when the things through which they used to eat are taken away from them - then what are you in the world? Worse than a slave."

Wiwa's focus on Shell Oil is not surprising given the corporation's $4 billion development interest in the region, and Wiwa's charge of Shell influence and involvement in his brother's trial and execution.

Dr. Wiwa says that Shell refused to use its influence to help his brother unless Wiwa issued a press release from MOSOP stating that there was no environmental devastation as a result of Shell's activities in Ogoniland.

Neither Dr. Wiwa, Ken Saro-Wiwa, nor the other arrestees would agree to Shell's terms. Subsequently, Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight others were hanged.

Three days after the executions, Shell recommitted itself to the Ogoniland gas project.

"We went into the streets, we took our case to the United Nations, telling people what the companies are doing. And they have not changed

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Environmental

Law Conference, Dr. Wiwa also intends to discuss environmental racism and the emerging phenomenon of environmental refugees.

"There are laws in Nigeria that say companies should use environmental standards equivalent to those they use in the United States. But the companies do not do that. This is environmental racism.

When companies like Shell go to a land like Ogoni, destroy the farmlands and pollute the rivers, the people can no longer farm or fish," says Wiwa.

"If Shell brings most of its profits to the West, then the West has a duty to provide sanctuary for such people who have been displaced only because the world they have is wanted by the West."

Dr. Wiwa passionately urges consumers and governments to mark the November 10 remembrance of his brother's execution by taking steps to bring about the justice his brother pursured for the Ogoni People. An immediate and sustained consumer boycott of Shell and government embargo of Nigerian oil are crucial elements of that goal, according to Dr. Wiwa. "

Our experience is that the military do not bother to enforce the environmental laws at all," says Wiwa. "That is why the oil companies prefer dictators: they are actually the pillars of dictatorship. Boycotting Shell oil, picketing Shelll stations, is important for change in Nigeria."

Dr. Owens Wiwa's talk will close the two-day conference organized by the student volunteer Environmental Law Centre.

Journalist and author Joyce Nelson will give the conference's keynote address on Friday, October 25th. Nelson is a frequent contributor to *Monday Magazine* and the *Georgia Straight*, and has written several books of ecofeminist critique of politics and media, including *Sultans of Sleaze: Public Relations and the Media.*

Her recent work has focussed on issues ranging from social programs to water exports. She will speak on the topic of "Returning to Earth."

Nelson promises "to deal with the stupidities of an earth-hating economy" in her Friday evening talk. "I'm going to address some of the ways in which we can counter it and return to the planet," said Nelson.

"An oil embargo and consumer boycott of Shell Oil is imperative for people who want a change in Nigeria."

The conference will bring together a diverse group of activists, academics, lawyers, business and government representatives.

Students and the public are welcome to attend.

The conference agenda includes a mix of roundtable discussions by conference panelists, with small-group skills-focussed workshops.

"Traditional and Contemporary First Nations Ecological Stewardship" will examine how First Nations communities care for the environment culturally and materially.

"Alternative Economies" will feature a discussion by representatives from the Moss Street Market, the Local Exchange Trading System (LETS) and co-operatives.

The Moss St. Community Market will make a special visit to the UVic campus for the conference on Saturday from 10am to 2p.m, bringing food, crafts and entertainment from local organic sources.

Dr. Owens-Wiwa will conduct a workshop to discuss informally what local students and members of the public can do to help the Ogoni people in Nigeria.

by Matt Pollard

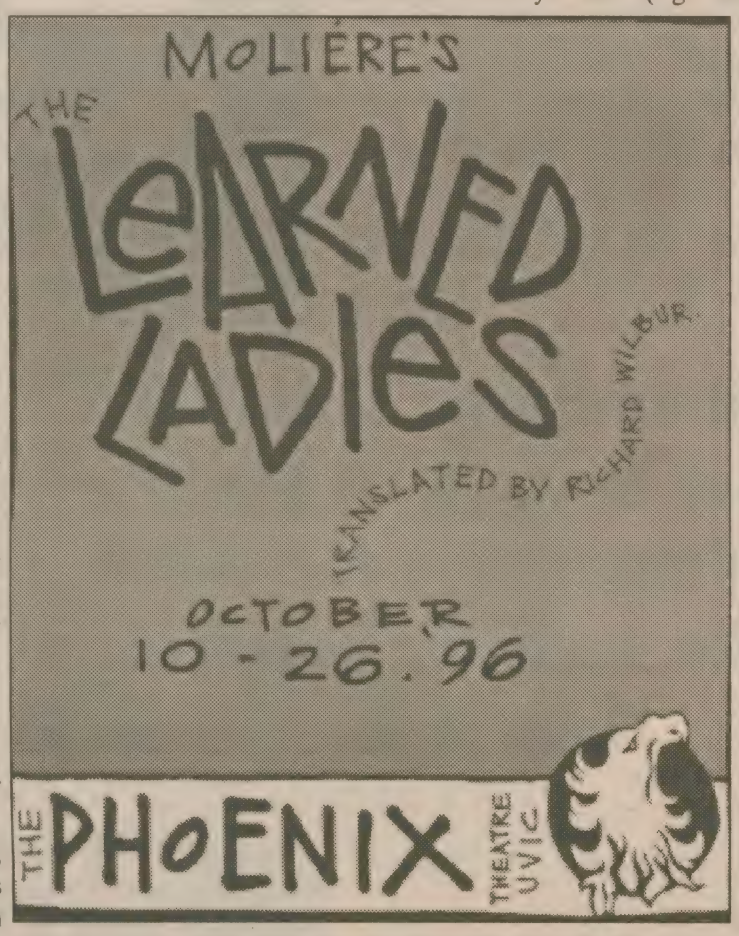
The UVic Environmental Law Conference spans Friday October 25 and Saturday October 26. Joyce Nelson will speak Friday at 6p.m. Dr. Wiwa closes the conference Saturday at 5p.m. All events will be held in the Begbie Building at UVic. Registration fees are $6 for students and unwaged, and $8 ($12 at the door) for others. Fees may be waived in appropriate cases. For more information on the conference, call the Environmental Law Centre at 721-8188.

Arts & Entertainment

Ladies entertain & instruct

by Lissa Cowan

Despite the frigid weather, Phoenix Theatre's production of Moliere's *The Learned Ladies* leaves audiences with warm hearts and comic grins.



At a glance, *The Learned Ladies* seems like a misogynist commentary on the social catastrophes of educating 17th century women. However, a closer examination of the plot reveals that both men and women are treated with equal amounts of ridicule.

The female character of Philaminte faces the greatest test of moral strength and intelligence.

Moliere wrote the play in 1671, after the death of his great love, Madeleine Bejart, and two years before his own death. English productions of this play are few and far between.

Translator and poet Richard Wilbur stays true to the play's original text. His interpretation enlivens the audience while maintaining the script's original poetic rhythm and wit.

Learned Ladies is set in pre-revolutionary France at a time when knowledge of science, philosophy and the arts consumed the minds of the ruling class.

Philaminte, played solidly by Cara Dick, shares this almost obsessive desire for knowledge. Members of Philaminte's sisterly academy are: the false philosopher, Armand; Philaminte's sister-in-law; and young Henriette, who thinks only of marriage to her handsome, king-fearing Clitandre.

Adam Sawatsky turns in a sharp performance as the witty Trissotin. His character is based loosely on a religious enemy of Moliere, who wished to see theatre banned for moral reasons.

It was refreshing to see a period play performed with appropriate costumes and stage decor. Often post-modern interpretations (e.g. Hamlet shooting up while speaking to his father's ghost) substitute contemporary references for quality in acting and direction. This unconventional approach rarely works, but with *Learned Ladies* director Bill Glassco maintains the script's original spirit and integrity.

In speaking about the play, Glassco states: "For me the heart of *Learned Ladies* lies in the wonderful arguments about love and marriage, the flesh versus the spirit. Despite the chaos of our own world and the fragility of our families, these values still occupy us profoundly."

Learned Ladies runs at Phoenix Theatre until Oct. 26. Wednesday tickets are half-price for students.

S & M, anyone?

by Laurel Baker & Nic Meeson

Remember when Daddy used to take you over his knee and give you a good lickin'? Well, such activities have taken on a new slant for the '90s.

Ernie Quick, a local piercer and professional nurse, organized and presented the fetish arts show at Rumors Nightclub last Thursday. The show included visual erotic art, a piercing display and a live S&M demonstration.

"I'm sick and tired of seeing teenagers putting safety pins through their faces," said Ernie, who aims to show people how to properly engage in activities such as body piercing and S&M.

The live sado-masochism performance demonstrated safe techniques and implements to achieve alternative forms of affection. The show itself employed three women, one dominatrix and two submissives. Whips, paddles, ice and candle wax were among some of the more interesting devices used on stage.

It was tasteful and exciting, although the audience was somewhat tense. "It was interesting, but I don't know if I could admit to doing it myself," said audience member Kaylum T., a first-timer at Ernie's show.

Ernie has been a registered nurse for the past 20 years. On the job he's learned the importance of proper sterilization and other physical health factors related to body piercing, S&M and bondage.

His show's only requirement is an open mind and a donation. Proceeds go to fund various local AIDS charities.

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Miscellaneously yours

by Jason Lake

Mini reviews

Mermaids: An Anthology of Verse and Prose
Lorenz Books, London
1996

"Coffee-table book"
1. A book that you put on a table and rest your coffee mug on. 2. A book that you leave on your coffee table for your friends to read, because you have nothing interesting to say yourself. 3. A way to recycle a lot of really beautiful poems and paintings of mermaids and make a profit without actually creating anything original.

Sudden Death
Hanson Brothers
Essential Noise/Virgin
1996

Not the same three Hansons who appeared in the 1976 film *Slap Shot*, but four other brothers. They list their inspirations as The Ramones and Dave "Tiger" Williams, the NHL record-holder for career penalty minutes. Included with the album is a petition to put Tiger in the Hockey Hall of Fame. It"s hockey punk at its finest-makes you proud to be a Canadian, eh? Go Habs,Go.

The Dreaming
Peter Hogan/
Steve Parkhouse
DC Comics

This comic book series comes on the heels of Neil Gaiman's incredibly deep and successful *The Sandman*, which was the cornerstone of DC Comic'sVertigo line of comics with adult themes. The art is amazing, the characters compelling and the storylines more inventive than just about anything since Batman was getting beaten up in grade school. Issue #7 of *The Dreaming* should be out in a week: maybe there'll be a guest appearance by Ozone Man.

MUSIC

Cannibal Corpse
Vile
Attic Records

Florida's Cannibal Corpse have issued a new album following the departure of vocalist Chris Barnes. The new front man is George "Corpsegrinder" Fisher (I am NOT making this nickname up).

"C.C." plays competent death metal, a musical genre typified by fierce guitar riffing and soloing, frantic drum rhythms and guttural vocals.

As the term implies, "death" metal focuses upon...well, death. Aspects such as contracting diseases, dying as an experience and returning from the grave are all explored.

The tunes of "C.C." have long been a kind of splatter movie brought to the aural arena, complete with cheesy lyrics and graphic imagery.

This release is not much of an improvement over *Tomb of the Mutilated*, which in turn was not markedly different than the previous *Butchered at Birth*.

I can actually understand about half of Fisher's vocals (the devoted/confused fan is encouraged to write to the band for a lyrics sheet), whereas Barnes' demon spew was merely sub-human moaning.

On the positive side, the opening riff of "Disfigured" is memorable, and the band occasionally locks into a forceful power groove. The bridge of "Mummified in Barbed Wire" is almost catchy.

However, the Carcass-esque vocal delivery and lyrics strewn throughout the album (e.g.. "I skin myself alive, nyuhrrrrrrrr") have previously performed better by more talented musicians.

Do yourself a favor and pick up Obituary's *World Demise* album instead.

by Scott Beaty

Moist
Creature
EMI

From quiet chanting to soothing trumpets, Moist's new album *Creature* is a story of progress. Although similar to their debut *Silver*, *Creature* emits a more mature, balanced tone while retaining the energy of their first release.

Moist have experienced much since *Silver*'s success. They have performed over 300 shows in the last three years, tested songs for their new album and basked in major-label success. *Creature* reflects the growth gained through this time.

It seems Usher has chosen to experiment with his singing style on this new album. His standard singing voice is best used in "Hate," which portrays the emotions of hate and sorrow, coupling whisper-soft verses with an aggressive, near-screaming chorus. In "Shotgun," Usher almost chants the lyrics while minimalist music evolves into a full-band crescendo.

Vocals aren't the only element Moist tinkered with this on this disc. The title track opens and closes with a wonderful trumpet solo. Similarly, the cello on "Tangerine" helps expand the band's standard sound. Both are brilliant additions to this superb album.

Fans of *Silver* should love *Creature*. Those who didn't catch on to Moist when they first came out should also give this album a listen.

by Blayne Gardiner

Martlet photo by Merel Velhuis

Jale performing live outside the SUB Tuesday in support of CFUV's Fundrive

Stockwood offers happy pop

by Laurel Baker

Newfoundland's Kim Stockwood and Calgary's Taria, played their first Victoria show together, at the Limit, last Friday night. First inspired by Patsy Kline, Stockwood began her career, in the Maritimes four years ago. Her current song, "You Jerk", reached number one on the charts in Poland and number three in North American pop radio.

Stockwood impressed the small yet, enthusiastic audience with her easy-going stage presence. She encouraged audience interaction she even went as far as buying one member a beer. She performed popular cover songs with a selection of her own tunes.

For instance, in her song "Never Enough", she incorporated Prince's "Purple Rain" - gyrating hips included. She also covered Softcell's "Tainted Love", and being from the Maritimes, couldn't resist doing a little Stompin' Tom Connors.

Stockwood's songs are easy to relate to. The song "Not in Love" is about being "absolutely freaking happy" about being single. In contrast, "Never Enough" deals with being in a relationship where you do everything to please the other person, at the expense of your own happiness.

Though Taria's stage presence was not as magnetic as Stockwood's, her songs were just as easy to relate to.

"Crush" is about working at a coffee shop while having fleeting crushes on customers. "Not Just a Waiter" laments having ambitions beyond minimum-wage-slave-labour.

Overall, the combination of Taria's small-town rock and Stockwood's happy pop made for an enjoyable show. Who knows, maybe next time we will all get free beer.

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Bizarre beasts enchant

by Clarissa Aykroyd

Sowa's Ark
Michael Sowa
Chronicle Books
1996

Sowa's Ark is a mesmerizing collection of animal images by German artist Michael Sowa.

At first glance, *Sowa's Ark* appears to be a children's book. However, a deeper read reveals that is not the case.

Some of the paintings verge on the morbid, such as "Instant Relief Therapy," which shows a woman stroking her companion's face with an apparently live rabbit.

In "Portrait of a Singer," the singer is shown wrapping the neck of an alarmed-looking peacock around her arm. For a child, these images might be a bit disturbing.

Sowa has a particular penchant for pigs. Two of the book's most intriguing paintings show almost identical pigs diving gracefully into identical ponds. One is called "Köhler's Pig," while the other is called "Dembski's Pig." No explanation is given. There are also images of migrating pigs perched on telephone wires and pulling small wagons.

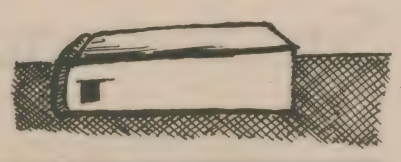
The images' weirdness tends to distract from their beauty and execution. Some of the paintings are more impressionist, while others show a classical influence. "The Rooster Goes on a Trip" almost has an medieval look.

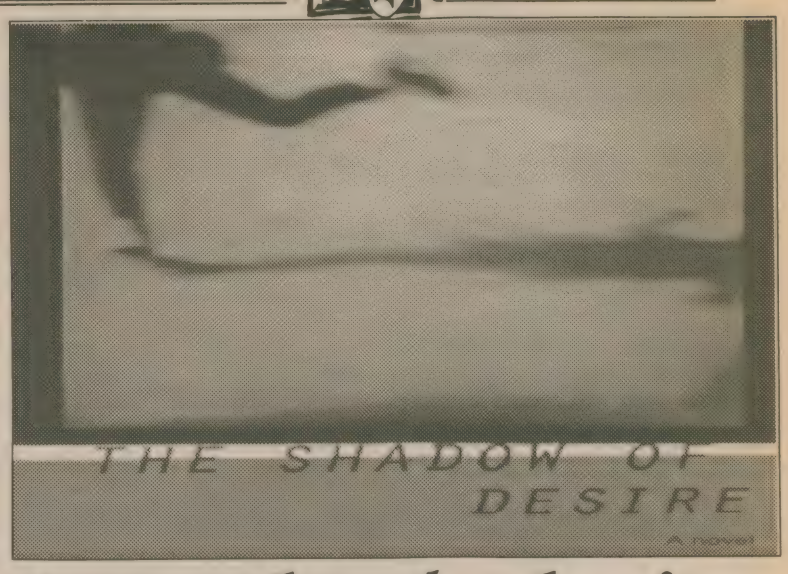
The images also have an odd pathos about them. It's difficult to say why anyone would be moved by a painting of a duck wearing a bathrobe or a rabbit walking along a rainy street in a duffel coat, but you may find yourself wiping away a tear or two.

Part of the book's delight, and frustration, lies in its lack of any explanation for the images.

I still don't really understand "Naumann's Cruelty Service for Cats" or "Haunted City," which shows a large snail moving along a dark city street. It is the cryptic titles that allow the reader's imagination to run riot.

Sowa's Ark has many delights to offer, but my personal favourite has to be "Happy Easter." Buy the book and find out for yourself. Artists, *Far Side* fans and anyone with a strange sense of humour will enjoy this collection.





A mother's desire

by Jen Tindall

The Shadow of Desire
Pantheon Books
Rebecca Stowe

The second book from novelist Rebecca Stowe is simpler than it really is. No reason to pull out your symbol handbooks or apply "Game Theory" to find its deeper meanings; the novel is accessible and ultimately coherent.

Told in a first person narrative, Ginger Moore is a 38-year-old baby boomer with an obsession for writing biographies on women who "can't do." Women who, for various reasons, have given up on life, who have just stopped "doing."

The bizarre family relations are written point blank...

She attempts to find reasons for them to identify their obstructions and an answer to the question "Why?"

The reader soon understands that these biographies are Ginger's own way of figuring out why she is a woman who "can't do" and therefore stuck in "the shadow of desire."

This shadow is an uneasy place, an internal journey which dumps out her past. It coincides with the homecoming battle of Christmas holiday at her childhood home. Ginger confronts her mother, Virginia, a consistent egotistical alcoholic who is definitely another women who "can't do."

Her father, a jolly but passive man heavily in denial who amuses himself by puns and good will, and Cease, her relentless bum of a brother who courts extreme bitterness towards the mother without hesitation.

The bizarre family relations are written point blank: scenes of denial, love and anger as a broken family follow a traditional Christmas.

Stowe tells more than shows. But instead of boring the reader, her style brings the reader closer to the story.

She eloquently explains a common human condition in easy dialogue and scenes of stark reality:

"An eight-block square of the American dream, fulfilled perfect, everything exactly as it should be, and yet every third house contained a catastrophe of some sort, ... It seemed out of proportion, too many disasters per square foot."

With some unexpected plot twists and honest revelations of character, Stowe leaves the reader and the character of Ginger closer to understanding the crippling forces behind women and men.

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Thunderstruck photo by Don Lobb

The Vikes new mascot, Thunder, encourages fan support at the Alumni Game.

Vikes prepared for finals

by Kristi Millar

The regular season has come to an end and the UVic women's field hockey team is moving on to the National Championships.

The final Canada West tournaments was played here at UVic on the weekend.

The Vikes had their best tournament of the season, finishing the weekend with a record of 3-1. Their only loss came against the top-ranked University of Alberta Pandas.

Early Saturday, the Vikes defeated rival UBC by a score of 3-0. Later in the day, UVic was beaten by the Pandas 2-0.

Sunday was a successful day for UVic. They began by shutting out Manitoba 5-0. The Vikes finished the tournament with an 8-0 thrashing of the Calgary Dinos.

Vikes head coach Lynn Beecroft was very pleased with her players' performance over the weekend.

"The kids played extremely well," said Beecroft, "which is really good going into the Nationals."

Beecroft said she was glad her players had a successful final tournament before the National Championships. "It would have been tough if we had played poorly at the end of the season," she said.

UVic finished the season with a record of 7-3-2, clinching second place in the Canada West behind conference champion Alberta. The Pandas entered the weekend undefeated but suffered a 3-2 loss to the UBC Thunderbirds in an exciting match Sunday.

"To come in second with all the injuries we've had and the youth on this team, well, I'm very pleased," said Beecroft.

The Vikes began the season with a relatively inexperienced roster. Half of the players were in their first or second year.

The team was forced to deal with a rash of injuries throughout the first half of the season. They have pulled together very well over the past several weeks, just in time for the National Championships.

The national tournament will be held on the UVic astroturf pitch Nov 1 to 3. As hosts, the Vikes receive an automatic by into the championships. They will be joined by the three conference champions: Alberta and the winners in the Ontario and Eastern leagues.

The final two teams in the six-team tournament are wildcards.

Beecroft said UBC would get strong consideration for a wildcard spot because they beat Alberta. York University is another possible wildcard.

The annual awards were presented following Sunday's play. Three Vikes were selected as members of the Canada-West All-Conference Team: third year forward Aoibhinn Grimes, second year defender Anna Grimes and fourth year midfielder Julia Wong.

Wong also received the prestigious Gail Wilson Most Outstanding Contributor Award. The award is special because the winner is nominated by her teammates.

Beecroft was obviously proud of her players' achievements. "Julia is the spiritual leader of this team," she said. " She's an academic all-Canadian, a very well-rounded individual."

The Vikes must now put their regular season achievements behind them and focus on the upcoming National tournament. Despite being slight underdogs, they are focussed on repeating as National Champions.

The week ahead

Rowing:

Head of the Gorge
Saturday, October 26
noon at Gorge waterway
Head of the Elk
Sunday, October 27
10:45 a.m. at Elk Lake

Basketball:

Men: (exhibition)
Friday, October 25
vs. Regina
8:15 p.m. in McKinnon Gym

Women: (exhibition)
Friday, October 25
vs. Simon Fraser University
6 p.m. in McKinnon Gym

Volleyball:

Women:
UVic Invitational Tournament
Saturday and Sunday,
October 26-27 in McKinnon Gym

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SALADS - cube large pieces (same idea as making extra large croutons) toss with tomatoes, olive oil & vinegar, season to taste. Place on a bed of lettuce. This recipe idea can be adapted to suit most salads. Great for summer & can be served with a grilled chicken breast.
FRENCH TOAST - slice bread at least 1 inch thick. Then cut each piece diagonally, opposite end of the crust, using a paring knife slit the bottom of each piece to form a pocket. Blend together cream cheese & your favorite jam (fresh fruit can also be used) fill the pocket with the mixture using the back of a spoon. Soak in the egg mixture - the mixture will seal the hole when grilled. It's a nice surprise and takes very little time. Plain Brioche makes a 'wicked' French toast! Brioche is available at Bond Bond's on Saturday mornings.
GRILLED - most of our breads taste great grilled. So don't worry about bread drying out. Rub thick slices with olive oil & garlic. Don't leave any pieces of the garlic on or else it will burn. Grill on the BBQ or under the broiler (watch closely), cut the bread into 3 or 4 pieces (makes fingers) serve with soup, salad, pasta or with pre-dinner course. Simple & delicious.
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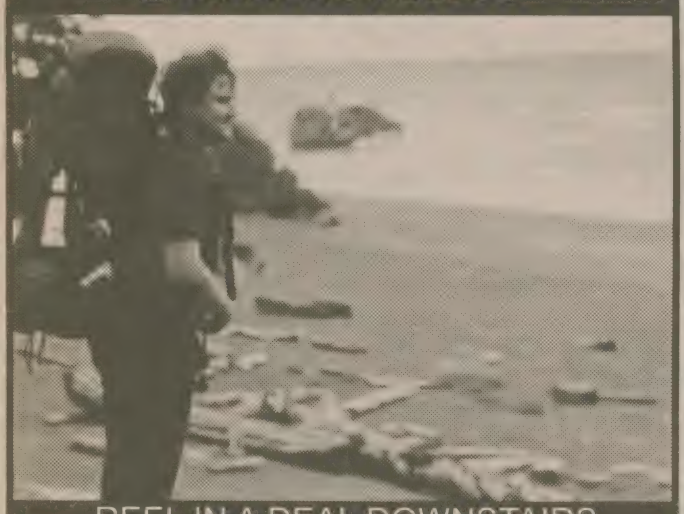

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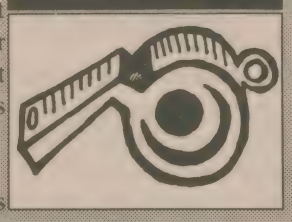
CFL just a start

Last week's column talked about how the CFL is third and long with no time on the clock. The cause? Fan apathy. And no wonder. The CFL this year tried to sell itself based on one thing: that it's Canadian. "Our balls are bigger" was the motto, referring to the size of the football, but you know what it really means.

On the heels of the departure of American teams, which fans spent so much time whining about, and with the resurgence of the Montreal Alouettes, Canadians would welcome back their traditional nine team, East/West format, especially with the infusion of talent from the defunct teams. David Archer was to be the saviour of Ottawa. Matt Dunnigan was going to take the Ti-Cats by the tail.

STUDENT SPORTS CALL



Yeah, right.

Yes, people will whine about the loss of the CFL, but these are people who haven't shelled out dollar one to sit in the stands and cheer their team. In the words of Steve Martin, "No dough, no show." The fact that the CFL has existed for over a hundred years doesn't give it the divine right to exist any longer. Professional sports is entertainment and entertainment is business.

A similar crisis is happening in Montreal, where the Expos are faced with continually sagging gate receipts. It's not because the Expos aren't good – in fact, they've managed to be very good over the past few years while having the smallest payroll in the league– the problem is fan apathy. Only in Montreal the problem is compounded by the fact that the Anglo population continues to move out as the city decays under the weight of petty racial politics. The biggest crowds the Expos have had over the past couple of years was when fair-to-middling francophone pitchers like Denis Boucher and Rheal Cormier took the mound. When I lived in Montreal, I saw more Expos caps in rap videos than I saw on the heads of the locals.

The next probable victim of dwindling fan support: the CIAU. The money is no longer there to support it - transportation costs across the Great White North are monumental, and, in this time of austerity programs, the schools have less money to dole around. The trend will be for more teams like SFU to join American divisions like the NAIA. Of course, people will whine again about the coruption of our sports traditions and blame the government for not subsidising them. These people need to look south and see what it is that keeps the American college system afloat: 100,000 rabid, screaming fans packing in a stadium for a football game, with corporate sponsorship up the wazoo.

It's not as if there's going to be a giant vacuum where the CFL, the Expos or the CIAU had been. The reason for fan apathy is because they're being entertained elsewhere: the NFL, the Blue Jays and the NCAA. It's more than likely that Vancouver would snag an NFL franchise in the next five years. The Vikes will continue to exist, probably in the NAIA.

People will complain about the Americanisation of Canadian sports, but let's not forget that the world is getting smaller. There's Korean pitchers, Ethiopian basketball players and, yes, Canadians in the NFL. How about the globalisation of America?

Bring on the NFL.

by Jason Lake

Hey students, if your Student Sports Call gets printed in *the Martlet* you'll recieve two free passes to the ODEON THEATRE

Student Sports Call is a column dedicated to hearing students opinions and voices about sport issues on and off campus. Submissions are decided on by *Martlet* staff during the Monday Editorial meetings. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. Monday. For information call the Sports Editor at 721-8360.

Martlet photo by Veronica Muendel

Cross-country runners move toward the finish line at Beacon Hill Park.

Cross-country warm up for CIAUs

by Kevin Woodley

The UVic men's and women's middle distance running teams used this weekends meet at Beacon Hill Park as a warm-up for the upcoming B.C. cross-country championships.

Coach Brent Fougner said the weekend's results would also be used to determine which athletes would travel to McGill for this year's CIAU championships.

"We can only take seven runners to the CIAUs," said Fougner. "The top five have already been selected, so there are only two spots remaining."

UVic's Graham Cocksedge finished first at the Beacon Hill race, in 25:27.3. The third-year runner finished second at the 1995 CIAU championships.

James Davidson, Alex Coffin and James Morrison finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. All three runners will be making the trip to McGill in November.

Jody Lee, who placed third at last year's CIAU meet, did not run at Beacon Hill. He will be competing at the championships again in 1996.

UVic faces UBC in Playoffs

by Kevin Woodley

The UVic men's soccer team got the two victories they needed this weekend to advance to the Canada West playoffs.

After beating Lethbridge 5-0 Saturday, the Vikes faced Calgary Sunday, knowing that the winner would advance and the loser would be finished for the season. They responded with one of their best efforts of the season, winning 2-0 over the Dinos.

Simon Vickers extended his league-leading goal tally to 16, scoring both UVic goals in the second half. Vickers' first goal came 50 minutes into the game on a cross from Geordie Lyle. Vickers converted the pass while sliding towards the net.

"It was a huge goal for us," said Vike coach Bruce Wilson. "We had dominated the first half, but couldn't score. Anything could have happened before Simon scored."

UVic had failed to capitalize on four excellent scoring chances in the first half.

Vickers' second goal came on a penalty kick after first-year Vike, Dan Imhoff, was tackled on a clean break-away. Imhoff beat the Calgary keeper cleanly but was tackled from behind before he could convert the break. The referee called a Calgary foul and Vickers converted the penalty shot.

"In nine years of Canada West play I've never seen anyone score that many goals," said Wilson, refering to Vickers 16 goals.

The solo effort by Imhoff was just the latest highlight in a season that has people talking about him as a candidate for the Canada West rookie-of-the-year award. The midfielder from Smithers, B.C., has provided UVic with a consistent presence on both the defensive and offensive sides of the field.

"I first saw Dan play in a AA high school tournament," said Wilson. "He may be the best recruit we have ever had here at UVic."

Imhoff will face his main rookie-of-the-year competition this weekend when the Vikes go up against UBC in Vancouver. UBC keeper Mike Franks is also in his first Canada West season and has helped the Thunderbirds finish first in the league.

UVic plays their final regular season game against UBC this weekend before the two teams meet again in Vancouver on Nov. 2 for the Canada West Championship.

"The first game at UBC will give our players a chance to get used to the field before the important final game," said Wilson. "I will definitely be resting some of my key guys."

The teams two captains, J.J. Atterbury and Mauritzio Conforti, will likely be rested in the first UBC match. The captains and Troy Harris appeared in their final CIAU home games on the weekend. Wilson said he was pleased with the leadership they have provided throughout the season.

"When they leave it will create a big hole for us to fill," said Wilson.

But before they are done they hope to lead the Vikes to two more victories over UBC and a chance to play in the CIAU national finals in Ontario.

"UBC will be favoured but we feel we are good enough to win," said Wilson.

com.@nd/win

Visit www.sprintcanada.ca/surfnsave and correctly answer the three contest questions on the web site by Nov. 16, 1996 and you could win a Pentium® multimedia computer with internal fax/data modem, 8mb RAM, 1.0 Gb EIDE hard drive and 14" monitor (approx. retail value of $1500.00). While you're there, find out how you can save up to 50% off long distance calls. That's extra spending money. And who couldn't use that! www.sprintcanada.ca/surfnsave

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Martlet photo by Veronica Muendel

Alumni in Waiting
Rookie Vike Lindsay Brooke looks into the UVic Alumni defence.

The women Vikes defeated the Alumni squad 77-65 Saturday. Lisa Koop led all scorers with 25 points, while Megan Dalziel added 17 points for this year's team.

"It was our first game in front of the big crowd, playing a team with lots of experience," said UVic coach Kathy Shields, "We played with a lot of guts and belief in ourselves. Those are great characteristics for our young team."

Tamara Carruthers, Angela Mangan, Megan Dalziel and Lindsay Brooke all played well for the Vikes.

In the second game the men's team lost a close game to the Alumni, 72-66.

The crowd got a taste of the smaller, faster Vikes team in a game which featured slam-dunks from Eric Hinrichsen and Pat Cannon. The two forwards set the tempo for their younger teammates.

Alumni fall in volleyball

by Terry Clement

The UVic men's volleyball team scraped by the men's alumni team three games to two in exhibition play at McKinnon Gym Friday night.

The evening started with stiff competition between past and present Vikes. Youth prevailed in the first two games as this year's team won 15-12 and 15-10.

"I replaced most of the starters in the third game to give the younger members of the team a chance to show what they could do," said Vike coach Paul Smith.

The third game was close, but failure to execute resulted in a 15-12 loss for the Vikes.

Smith called in the cavalry for the fourth game.

Starters Brian Stevens, Mike Zak, Jeff Orchard, Kevin Lee and Captain Chris MacIver entered the fourth game, but the Alumni turned the lights out on the starters, winning 15-12.

The final game featured well-executed, high intensity play by both sides. The Vikes prevailed with a 15-13 win over the Alumni.

After the game Smith said he was pleased with the level of competition offered by the Alumni team. "We will be playing them every two weeks until the regular season starts," he said.

UVic is 2-2 in exhibition play this season. Smith is confident the blend of returning starters and rookies will be able to get the job done this year.

"We have five great starters and three new rookies who will add depth to our team," said Smith.

Josh Vlasveld, Aaron Nutting and Gord Catherwood are all new to the Vike team this year.

"All three have been selected for the Canada Games and will be a definite asset to the team," said Smith.

The Vikes open the regular season at home Nov. 8 against Alberta.

Canada West Standings

Men's Soccer

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
British Columbia	9	8	1	2	20	4	24
Victoria	**9**	**6**	**2**	**1**	**36**	**8**	**19**
Alberta	8	4	3	1	10	9	13
Calgary	8	4	4	0	15	12	12
Saskatchewan	8	2	6	0	6	26	6
Lethbridge	8	0	8	0	5	33	0

Women's Soccer

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	8	6	0	2	11	2	20
Alberta	8	5	1	2	17	2	17
British Columbia	9	4	3	2	10	9	14
Victoria	**9**	**3**	**5**	**1**	**10**	**12**	**10**
Lethbridge	8	2	6	0	5	14	6
Saskatchewan	8	1	6	1	3	17	4

Women's Field Hockey Tournament #3

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alberta	4	3	1	0	25	6	6
Victoria	**4**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**16**	**2**	**6**
British Columbia	4	3	1	0	9	6	6
Calgary	4	1	3	0	8	19	2
Manitoba	4	0	4	0	0	25	0

Final Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alberta	12	10	1	1	61	11	21
Victoria	**12**	**7**	**3**	**2**	**39**	**10**	**16**
British Columbia	12	7	3	2	25	13	16
Calgary	12	3	8	1	18	37	7
Manitoba	12	0	12	0	1	73	0

Scoreboard:

Preseason Volleyball:

Women (at Calgary):

UBC 3	UVic 0	(15-12, 15-8, 15-10)
Alberta 3	UVic 0	(15-3, 15-0, 15-7)
UVic 3	Calgary 0	(15-4, 15-7, 15-13)
Saskatchewan 3	UVic 2	(14-16,15-13,13-15,15-4,15-13)

Rugby:

Men (at Oregon): UVic 86 Oregon State 0

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1pm - 5pm
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Billboards & Classifieds

▸ On Campus! ▸

Seminars, etc.

Economics seminar with Michele Pujol, Women's Studies, speaking on **"Women Economists of the 19th Century,"** on **Fri., Oct. 25** @ 3:30 pm in Cornett B335.

"Women's Voices/Women's Past: Readings From BC Women's Lives." To celebrate Women's History Month the UVic **Women's History Planning Group** presents freadings from 19th and 20th century BC Women on **Fri., Oct.25** from 4:00-6:00 pm in Senate Chambers, University Centre.

Environmental Law Conference. **"Trade and the Environment: Strong Communities and Shifting Markets,"** featuring Dr. Owens Wiwa, Nigerian environmentalist, and Joyce Nelson, Vancouver journalist and author; Moss Street Market in Lot 8 (Sat. only). **Oct 25 & 26**, Begbie Bldg.

Latin America Association presentation with Dr. Archer speaking on, **"Spanish Exploration of the Pacific Northwest,"** on **Wed., Oct. 30** @ 7:00 pm in Clea C305.

Department of English presents Professor Sissel Lie speaking on **"Flesh that lets strangeness come through: The Writing of Helene Cixous,"** on **Tues., Oct. 29** @12:30 pm in Clea A309. On **Wed., Oct. 30** from 2:30-3:30 pm in Clea A306, they host Mrs. Daisy Sewid Smith of the Mamaliliqela tribe of Village Island speaking on, **"Roles of Kwagiuth Women."**

Music

Fridaymusic presents School of Music students in a program for various instruments. **Fri., Oct. 25**in the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall @ 12:30 pm. Free.

School of Music presents UVic Wind Symphony playing *An Old Fashioned Band Concert* with George Corwin, conductor. **Fri., Oct. 25** @ 8:00 pm in Farquhar Auditorium. Admission by donation.

Vertigo hosts **One** Fri., Oct. 25. Doors open @ 9:00 pm. Tix $8.

Film

In celebration of Women's History Month, **UVSS Women's Centre** hosts a Movie Night. **Wed., Oct. 30** @ 6:00 pm in SUB 110A they show ***Goddess Remembered.***

CINECENTA Presents:
Oct. 25 & 26
Phenomenon
Call 721-8365 for daily show info.

Theatre

Moliere's ***The Learned Ladies*** as translated by Richard Wilbur, runs until Oct. 26 at the Phoenix Theatre. For tix and info call the Phoenix Box Office 721-8000.

▸ Community Events ▸

Moss Street Market is coming to UVic for the last market of the year **Sat., Oct. 26** from 10:00-2:00 pm in Lot 8 (beside Begbie Bldg).

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics will be held **Oct. 24 & 25** in the foyer of the University Centre Bldg from 9:30-3:30 pm.

Carolyn Neapole, Victoria guitarist/singer-songwriter plays **Oct. 25 & 26** at the Gorge Point Pub.

GirlFutures Association, the group working for girls' empowerment, presents a Sunflower Cafe for girls 12 and up at Fiddleheads Cafe on **Sat., Oct. 26** from 7:00-9:00 pm. Free admission. For info call 389-0802.

Lakehill Preschool Mini Mart with crafts & home based business, concession & bake sale, door prizes & silent auction. **Sat., Oct. 26** from 10:00-4:00 pm at 3821 Cedar Hill X Rd.

Reynolds Secondary School Band Gargage Sale begins **Sat., Oct. 26** @ 8:00 am in the gymnasium. Hundreds of items. For info call 386-9091 or 479-0728.

Fernwood Halloween Howl Thurs., Oct. 31 at the Fernwood Community Cenre from 3:00-6:00 pm. Lots of activities. Free admission.

Halloween Bonfire in Fairfield on **Thurs., Oct. 31** from 7:00-9:00 pm in Porter Park adjacent to Sir James Douglas School.

▸ Ongoing ▸

Photo-Club Meeting on **Weds., Oct. 30** @ 7:30 pm in Clea A311.

UVSS Women's Centre collective meeting happens every **Thursday** @ 1:00 pm in SUB B107.

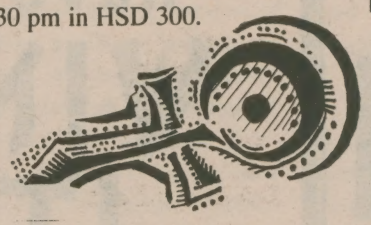
The Date Rape/Dating Violence Education Project (DRDV) meets Thursdays at 2:30 pm in the UVSS Sexual Assault Centre, SUB 027.

UVic Chess Club welcomes players on Thursdays in the SUB Multi-Purpose Room, 6:30-11:00 pm. Bring own sets.

UVic Circle K Volunteers' Club meets Mondays at 4:30 pm in Clearihue C110.

Native Vegetation Committee meets Fridays from 12:30-1:30 pm in SUB 020. Come on out and get involved with this dynamic, environmentally conscious group.

Association of International and Canadian Students welcomes everyone to their weekly coffee meeting on Wednesday @ 7:30 pm in HSD 300.



▸ Notices ▸

Society for Students with a Disability (SSD) is holding a meeting on **Fri., Oct. 25** @ 2:30 pm in UVic Centre A183. Everyone welcome. If you require any special accomodations, please call the SSD office at 472-4389.

Week of Awareness for Safety Issues on Campus happens **Oct. 28-Nov. 1.** Workshops and activites happen daily. For info call the Student Resource Group 721-8969.

Francophones, francophiles: join Recontres-Boheme at Bohematea **Wednesday** evenings from 7:30 pm to chat, play games and have fun in French. Everybody's welcome.

German Club Oktoberfest. Thurs., Oct. 24 @ 8:00 pm in the Grad Centre.

International Exchanges are available to UVic students at the following universities: Meji University, Tokyo, Japan; Murdoch University, Perth, Australia and Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan. For application details contact Student Services in University Centre.

UVSS Women's Centre Open House on **Wed., Oct. 30** from 12:00-4:00 pm. Everywoman welcome!

AGM for the **BC Schizophrenia Society** on Tues., Oct. 29 from 6:30-9:30 pm in HSD A240. Featured guest Dr. Barry Jones will speak on **"New Advances for the Treatment of Schizophrenia."**

UVic Ballroom Dance Club presents a workshop in American Jive on **Sun., Oct. 27** from 2:00-4:00 pm in SUB Multi-Purpose Room. $3 UVic students, $5 community. For info call 598-9807.

▸ Classifieds ▸

Volunteers Wanted

UVSS Sexual Assault Centre and the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre are accepting applications for their combined crisis line volunteer training. Women interested in making a commitment to helping individuals affected by sexual assault and/or abuse, call 383-5545 to obtain an application and to arrange an interview.

Blanshard Community Centre is seeking volunteers to work with children in a substance abuse prevention program one hour a week. Introductory workshop. Contact Sylvia at 382-0627 or 388-7696.

For Sale

For sale: Canon Star Writer 80 word processor. Spell check, screen display, disk drive, bubble jet printer, $450. Will solve your essay-writing needs.
Call Andrew Lupton 370-0408.

1984 Honda Civic. green, 4 door. 5 spd. good cond. $1500. Mark @ 361-3960.

1970 Buick Skylark. 2 dr. coupe. 350 automatic. blue w/white top. pioneer stereo. All original, very reliable. $2500 obo. Lee @ 381-1631.

100 litre **Mtn Equip. Co-op backpack**. Purple & black. Mint condition, $150. **Office desk**, $75. 2 prs of size 12 **Doc Martens**-best offer. Trades? Call 381-7996.

Miscellaneous

English Tutor available for essay help and ESL instruction. Call Bente 592-8340.

Room and Board in exchange for after-school supervision of a 7 and an 11 yr old child and occasional overnight care when both working parents must travel. Flexible, but non-smoking, academically-oriented household. Large, pte room, plus small sitting/dressing room & pte bath. South Oak Bay, near beach, parks, bus lines. Inquiries: by phone (356-8721 days; 592-5108 evenings) fax 592-8832 or email ianmckinnon@msn.com.

IBM/Typewriter Same Day word processing. Reasonable rates. Regina - anytime - 595-4462.

▸ Hey You!!! ▸

Birth Notice: Chloe Leanne **Valentine**. 7 lbs, 11 ounces. Born Oct. 16, 1996 to Laine & Carla Valentine of Calgary, Alta.

To the **morons** who trashed and vandalized my black Honda Civic CX -I *WILL* find you!! I have friends!

Fuck you, you fucking **fucks**!

MEAN PEOPLE SUCK!

Jennifer from Toronto. We met @ Drawing Rm Oct. 4, see you there Oct. 25? -Shane

JEN MURRAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GIRLIE!! -hugs & smooches, Geri.

Mary, is the door locked? I don't know, you might want to check the door.

Fargo-chan–Get well soon! – *the Martlet* staff

Meesha-chan–stay strong, we're here if you need us! We're thinking good thoughts.

Eric the great–You the man!

Carolyn Neapole rocks!

Craig, you freedom guy, I won't let you write messages to yourself. -the editor.

Goatees 3, Dye jobs 4, In denial 1. -The Hair Police.

Kevin-congrads! Wow a real job!

Red & Sarah - Thanx 4 the party! Happy house warming!

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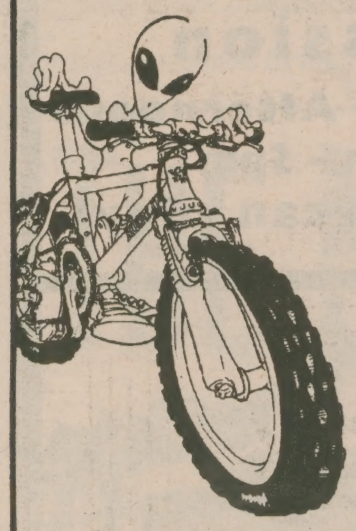

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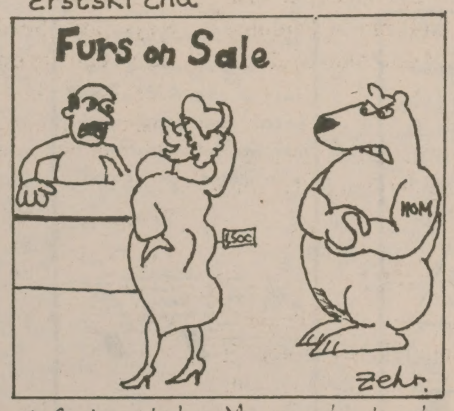
101

by Tim Furnish

"So I'm not a grade A student? Well, maybe I shouldn't be here at all. I mean, I know I'm mature enough to be, but... man, now I know how Buzz Lightyear must have felt."

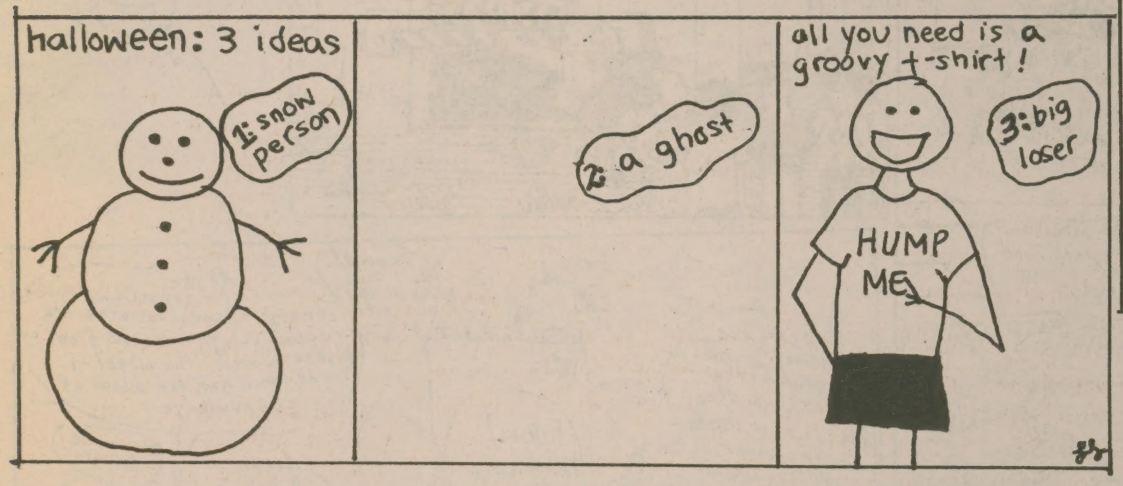
Erstski cha

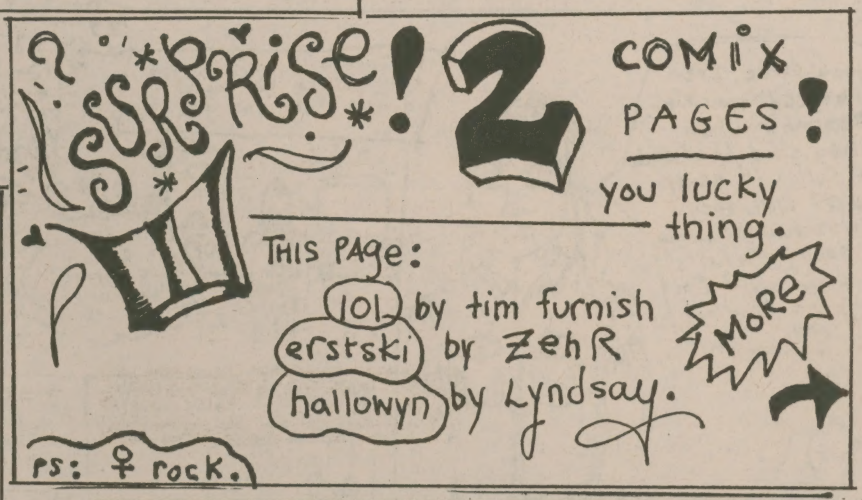


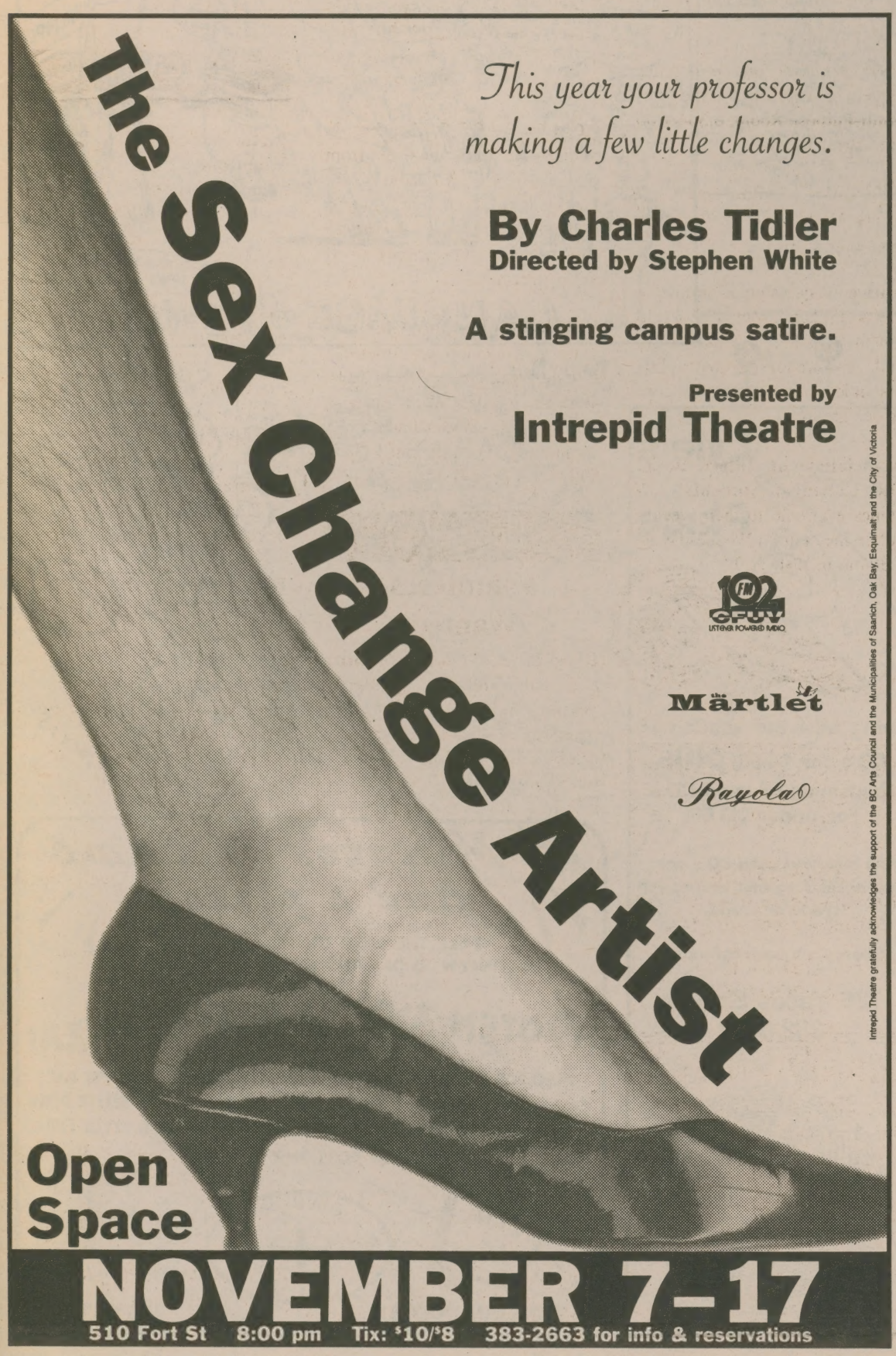
Unfortunately, Murray had not heeded that age-old adage, "Never sell the bear's hide before you've shot the bear!"

Erstski cha

Jack winced inwardly, this was going to be one of those unbearably awkward social situations



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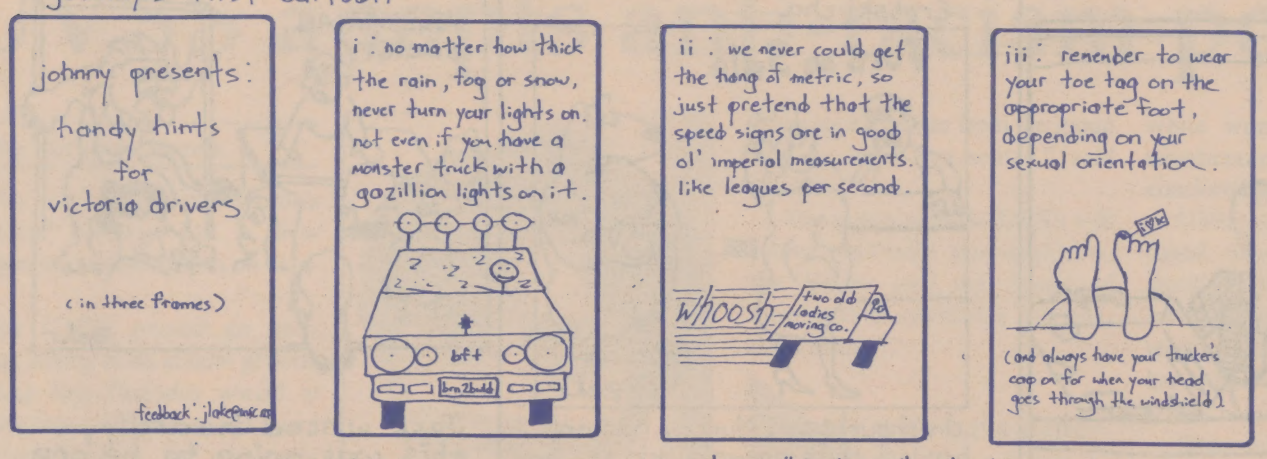
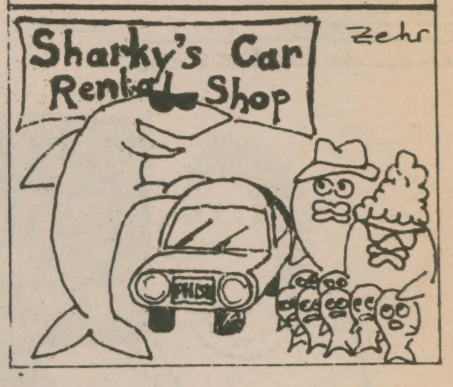
johnny's first cartoon


johnny presents:
handy hints
for
victoria drivers
(in three frames)
feedback: jlake@uvic.ca
i: no matter how thick the rain, fog or snow, never turn your lights on. not even if you have a monster truck with a gazillion lights on it.
ii: we never could get the hang of metric, so just pretend that the speed signs are in good ol' imperial measurements. like leagues per second.
whoosh
two old ladies moving co.
iii: remember to wear your toe tag on the appropriate foot, depending on your sexual orientation.
(and always have your trucker's cap on for when your head goes through the windshield)

gonna buy a "death ray" switch: jason lake

sub * basement • is the place • to drop off • your comics. Rm B011, people... chris or lynds say will take your stuff.

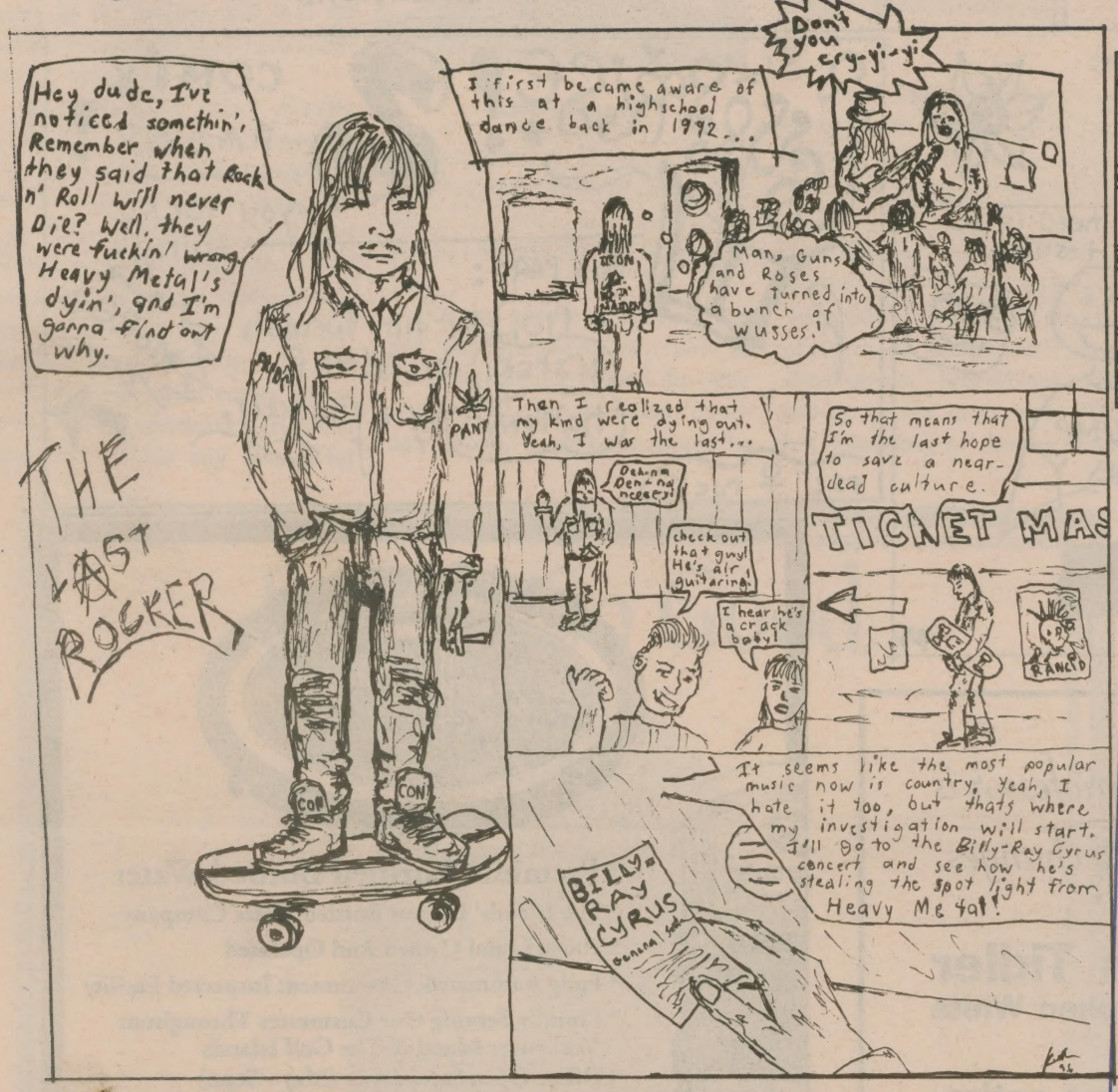
The Flounder family go on their summer vacation



But what am I talking passenger room for ?!!! You guys are flatfish... just stack the kids in the trunk!!!

by Tim Furnish

101


Hey dude, I've noticed somethin', Remember when they said that Rock n' Roll will never Die? Well, they were fuckin' wrong. Heavy Metal's dyin', and I'm gonna find out why.
THE LAST ROCKER
I first became aware of this at a highschool dance back in 1992...
Don't you cry-yi-yi
Man, Guns and Roses have turned into a bunch of wusses!
Then I realized that my kind were dying out. Yeah, I was the last...
Dahnm Dem-na neeeg!
check out that guy! He's air guitarring!
I hear he's a crack baby!
So that means that I'm the last hope to save a near-dead culture.
TICKET MAS
It seems like the most popular music now is country, Yeah, I hate it too, but thats where my investigation will start. I'll go to the Billy-Ray Cyrus concert and see how he's stealing the spot light from Heavy Metal!
BILLY-RAY CYRUS

HS Alexander... original, aren't we?

... so the lower journal galled, the bearing spun and blocked access to the after gallery, which starved the rods. They overheated and seized on the crank and ...
Dammit! I don't care about that. Just get it here by six!
At the summit is the engine, Omnia Movens. The engine communicates its creative energy to the two front or higher wheels: the wheel of intelligence and the wheel of Knowledge.*
Fuck! The fuckin' fucker's fucked!
money doesn't talk; it swears
My child is hungry.
UNEMPLI
FREEDOM
How long and how much to get it going?
But but but... Who's on first?
BIC'S TRUCKIN
LANGUAGE of POWER
© BOB DYLAN * UMBERTO ECO

THE HOT MODS by Chris Bradshaw and Graham Morris
Unbeknownst to biology professor Ed, that during his move to a new lab, his choice of where to place his fake skeleton due to cramped space would land him in alot of trouble with the local authorities.

comix by:
j. lake
tim Furnish
kim brown
KALI MC COLL M
ZEHR
brads-haw & Morris

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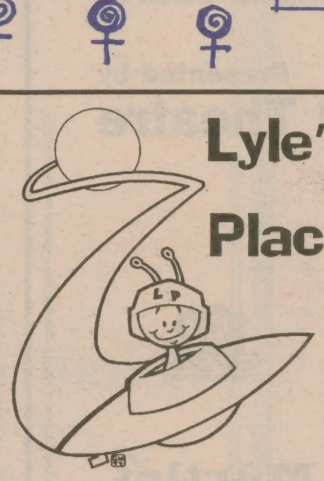
Lyle's Place



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